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GOP claims Trump mandate

Clinton: Give Trump a 'chance to lead'

By JULIE PACE
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Emboldened Republicans claimed a mandate Wednesday for President-elect Donald Trump after his astonishing election triumph, and an emotional Hillary Clinton told crestfallen supporters the GOP victor deserved a "chance to lead." President Barack Obama pledged a smooth transition of power.

"We are now all rooting for his success in uniting and leading the country," the president said of the president-elect, the man who spent years questioning Obama's birthplace and challenging the legitimacy of his presidency. Obama, who had declared Trump unfit for the presidency, invited him to the White House Thursday.

Trump was uncharacteristically quiet in the aftermath of his triumph and made no public appearances Wednesday. He huddled with jubilant, sleep-deprived advisers at his eponymous skyscraper in Manhattan, beginning the daunting task of setting up an administration that will take power in just over two months. He also met with Vice President-elect Mike Pence and took calls from supporters, family and friends, according to spokeswoman Hope Hicks.

After struggling for months with Trump's takeover of their party, Republican leaders embraced the businessman in victory. House Speaker Paul Ryan, who was lukewarm in his support throughout the campaign, praised him for pulling off "the most incredible political feat I have seen in my lifetime."

"He just earned a mandate," Ryan declared.

Indeed, Trump will take office in January with Congress fully in his party's control, giving him strength to try to pass his agenda and turn the Supreme Court in a conservative direction. Even Republicans were stunned by the scope of their electoral success, including many who had been privately predicting Trump's defeat.

Clinton's emotions were raw as she addressed a crowd of supporters, eyes wet with tears, who gathered in a New York ballroom. She said the crushing loss was "painful and it will be for a long time" and acknowledged that the nation was "more divided than we thought."

Still, Clinton was

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Julie Jacobson / AP

President-elect Donald Trump kisses his wife Melania Trump after giving his acceptance speech during his election night rally on Wednesday in New York.

Trump's winning night a surprise for Southwest Michigan

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Election Day proved a rough night for pollsters, who had been stating for weeks that Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump had the narrow road to victory.

The opposite proved true as the night wore on, to the delight of Republicans and the despair of Democrats.

Among the other eager voters sitting at home waiting for the results was Barbara Carmichael.

The St. Joseph resident had voted for Trump earlier that day and told herself she would wait as long as it took to confirm her candidate was chosen.

"I was thrilled, but I felt like it was taking forever," Carmichael said. "Maybe we will actually work on improving our country. I sent (my daughter) a text at 2:45 (a.m.)."

Like many in the area, Carmichael is happy the election is over. She said she had grown tired of listening to all of the coverage.

"I didn't feel there was enough focus on what each

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'Great validation'

Voters pass LMC millage by narrow margin

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
HP Correspondent

BENTON HARBOR — The outcome turned into a real nail biter, but Lake Michigan College's 0.48-mill capital millage request passed by a 685-vote margin Tuesday night.

Returns from the Berrien County Clerk's Office showed the college's 10-year capital millage request passing by a 35,619-34,935 tally with 70 of 70 precints reporting.

The figures didn't reflect absentee ballots, LMC President Emeritus/Acting CEO Bob Harrison said.

However, after talking with the Clerk's Office, Harrison said all the absentee ballots have been counted, and the millage has passed.

"We're thinking it's pretty much done now," Harrison said. "They (the totals) came in late because we end up with part of Van Buren County, and a little bit of Allegan County, so there was some delay. The numbers look good to us, knowing there's a certification process to go through."

The pace of counting and interest in the proposal – ensured a lengthy night for Harrison, LMC Board Chairwoman Mary Jo Tomasini, and other board members and employees, as they waited at the Harbor Shores Inn for results.

As of 11:45 p.m., for example, the millage proposal led by a far smaller margin, with 24,327 voting "yes," and 24,237 voting "no."

"We're pleased at the outcome. We had a group of volunteers develop the millage proposal, and go through a process to help get it passed. We see this as a great validation of what we do, and a great decision by voters in Southwest Michigan," Harrison said.

Tomasini voiced similar feelings, which matched the feedback she heard – or read – online.

"I feel great about it (the vote). We're just so excited that Southwest Michigan believes in the college, and feels this their college. I've heard so many comments on Facebook, primarily, where people said, 'I voted for my college,'" she said.

Tomasini didn't recall hearing any negative feedback in talking with voters about the millage.

"There's anxiety with any millage because no one wants more taxes, but I've received nothing but positive comments about how important the college is to the community, and how we've asked for a relatively small amount of money to do a large scope of work," she said.

As far as Tomasini could

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Lake Michigan College interim president Bob Harrison greets supporters during an election night party Tuesday at The Inn at Harbor Shores.

tell, former president Jennifer Spielvogel's firing last May didn't affect the proposal, either way.

"That, quite frankly, is a separate issue, and people were able to separate the two things – human resources, versus capital investment," she said.

Harrison said he didn't entertain any expectations, either way, for the proposal that marked the first capital millage in LMC's history.

LMC levies a separate operating millage of 1.78 mills.

"I thought we'd just see what the voters said, and sort everything out from there," he said.

Harrison attributed Tuesday's win to several factors, starting with a volunteer group of about 20 to 40 people that did 70 presentations to various community groups. Harrison estimated that he did 15 presentations alone.

"We (also) did a combination of some direct mail stuff and polling to ask what people thought the priorities were. It helped us focus on what the voters wanted to hear, and what explanations they were looking at from us," he said.

The capital millage amounts to $2 more per month – or an additional $24 per year – in property taxes for a homeowner with a home valued at $100,000, according to the college.

Approval of the millage allows LMC to raise about $40.3 million for money-saving improvements and energy efficiencies, modernized classrooms, safety and security improvements, and Student Support Services area improvements, on all of its campuses.

The college will use

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Staying at home

Lighter-than-expected voter turnout may be what helped elect Trump

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

Not voting proved a more popular option Tuesday than in the last two presidential elections, officials say.

That may be what helped President-elect Donald Trump win Tuesday's presidential election, said Eric Lester, chairman of the Berrien County Democratic Party.

"I think it was a combination of things," he said. "Hillary (Clinton) didn't get her voters out, and Donald (Trump) got out what I suspect were previously non-voters."

Berrien County Republican Party Treasurer Kevin Gillette, a Lincoln Township Trustee, agreed.

"I was surprised at the number of people who expressed this was their first time voting," he said. "These were not kids. These were adults in their 40s, 50s, 60s and even 70s who said they were voting for the first time."

He said the strong showing for Trump was a backlash against the national media's biased coverage of the race. He said national media outlets made it sound like most white women were not voting for Trump. But, he said that's not what he heard when he was making phone calls and handing out Trump signs.

"The national media was worse than I've ever seen," he said. "... If you watched networks broadcasts, the commentators were visibly upset that they had to report that Trump won."

Lester said he visited several polling stations Tuesday throughout Berrien County and noticed that while they appeared to be very busy in the morning, the number of voters tapered off in the afternoon.

The United States Elections Project reported that almost 129 million Americans (55.6 percent of eligible voters) voted Tuesday, versus almost 133 million (62.2 percent) in 2008 and 130 million (58.6 percent) in 2012. That means that on Tuesday, 2.3 million fewer people voted than in 2008 and 1.4 million fewer people voted than in 2012.

Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties also saw drops in the number of people voting.

According to numbers collected from Election Magic and county clerks, 56 percent of eligible voters voted Tuesday in Berrien County. That's down from the 62 percent of eligible voters who cast ballots in 2008 and the 58 percent who voted in 2012.

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President still too close to call in Michigan

GOP holds House

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

DETROIT — President-elect Donald Trump narrowly leads Hillary Clinton in once-reliably Democratic Michigan, where unofficial election returns show him with an 11,800-vote edge out of nearly 4.8 million cast.

The Associated Press is not naming a winner because the unofficial count almost always is slightly different than the final, certified count. But if Trump carries Michigan – a state that President Barack Obama easily won twice – he will become the first Republican to win it in a generation.

His strong performance benefited down-ballot Republicans, who handily kept their majority in the state House and a 9-5 edge in the U.S. House delegation.

Here's a closer look at the contests:

Close presidential race

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, Trump led by about 11,800 votes, or a quarter of a percentage point. David Pace, the AP's news editor for elections and special projects, said Wednesday the AP always waits for the official count "in races this close."

For the last two presidential elections, Michigan's certified vote was an average of 1.7 percent higher than the final election night count. That's about 80,000 votes.

Michigan has voted for a Democrat in presidential races since 1992. But the billionaire Trump had appeal in places like suburban Detroit's Macomb County, which was home to the "Reagan Democrats" in the 1980s. Obama had carried Macomb County by 4 percentage points in 2012; Trump enjoyed an 11 point-plus margin there.

Patrick Burke, a 60-year-old automotive and business consultant from St. Clair Shores in the Detroit area, said he was "pleasantly surprised and shocked" by Trump's victory. He said Trump isn't perfect, but his most divisive and vulgar rhetoric "was just all talk."

"I like the fact that he's been successful. He has built some incredible things. He has had his failures but he's had huge successes," he said. "I think that Trump has the vision that we need to have now to get us pointed back in the right direction."

Allison Farrand / The Grand Rapids Press / AP

Ivanka Trump, right, listens to women introduce themselves and their concerns at the Michigan Women in Business Roundtable, an event during a campaign stop for her father, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, at the Pinnacle Center in Hudsonville on Monday.

Unpopular duo

Only 47 percent of Michigan voters said they voted for someone they strongly supported, while 28 percent said they liked their candidate with reservations and 23 percent said they were motivated primarily by dislike for the opposition.

Voters had reservations about both Clinton and Trump. Fifty-nine percent rated Trump as unfavorable and 56 percent saying likewise about Clinton. Clinton was labeled dishonest by 64 percent and Trump by 63 percent.

While voters were about evenly divided over whether Clinton was qualified to serve as president, 59 percent said Trump was not – a position held by 21 percent of his own supporters.

Turnout steady

Unofficial returns from the Michigan Secretary of State's office show about 4.8 million Michigan residents voted in the presidential election. That's roughly the same as four years ago.

The GOP's big house

Republicans, who have controlled the Michigan House for nearly six years, retained their majority, 63-47. It is a major blow to Democrats, who were expected to at least bolster their ranks because of higher voter turnout and the departure of dozens of Republicans who were swept into office in the 2010 wave and couldn't run again due to term limits.

Until now, Democrats had gained House seats in every presidential contest since 2004. GOP Gov. Rick Snyder is now assured that the Legislature will be controlled by Republicans for his entire eight years in office.

Congressional blowouts

Republican political newcomer Jack Bergman defeated Democrat Lon Johnson for the open 1st Congressional District in northern Michigan, 55 percent to 40 percent.

Rep. Tim Walberg won a fifth term, beating Democratic state Rep. Gretchen Driskell by the same margin in southern Michigan's 7th District.

Another new member of the delegation is Paul Mitchell, who won an open seat in the state's Thumb region 18 months after helping to defeat a statewide tax proposal to fix Michigan's roads.

Republican U.S. Rep. Candice Miller, who didn't seek re-election after 14 years, was elected as Macomb County's new public works commissioner.

Supreme Court seats

Michigan Supreme Court Justices Joan Larsen and David Viviano won new terms, which ensures Republican nominees a continued 5-2 majority on the bench.

Lotteries

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Classic Lotto 47
01-10-25-37-43-47
Estimated jackpot: $9 million
Poker Lotto
KC-QH-QS-3H-10H
Midday Daily 3
4-5-8
Midday Daily 4
7-6-9-4
Daily 3
3-6-4
Daily 4
5-4-2-8
Fantasy 5
01-04-08-17-27
Estimated jackpot: $241,000
Keno
04-09-13-14-21-27-29-32-33-34-37-43-44-47-50-52-54-55-60-61-76-79
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: $63 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: $236 million

Tuesday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
02-06-10-13-22
Quick Draw Midday
07-08-14-16-19-20-23-26-27-28-29-32-36-42-56-60-62-65-67-68
Daily Three-Midday
9-4-1
Daily Three-Evening
2-8-8
Daily Four-Midday
0-6-0-9
Daily Four-Evening
6-0-5-9
Quick Draw Evening
04-08-09-10-17-21-22-26-28-29-31-42-48-55-56-61-63-66-78-79
Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
17-28-35-39-42
Pick Three-Midday
2-4-4, Fireball:
Pick Three-Evening
2-1-5, Fireball: 9
Pick Four-Midday
6-3-4-9, Fireball: 7
Pick Four-Evening
4-9-8-8, Fireball: 2
Lucky Day Lotto
23-30-36-37-39
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In brief

Flint man convicted for shooting officer

FLINT TOWNSHIP (AP) — A jury has convicted a Flint Township man of assault with intent to murder and 12 other counts in connection with the shooting of a police officer during a 2015 traffic stop.

The Flint Journal reports Christopher Arren Washington is due to be sentenced Dec. 19 following his convictions Tuesday.

Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton says police were attempting to arrest Washington on multiple misdemeanor charges when Washington pulled out a gun and shot Flint Township Officer Michael Schuyler three times.

Schuyler and backup officers returned fire, hitting Washington six times.

Jurors acquitted Washington of a charge of attempted killing of a police dog.

Man sentenced in health fraud case

DETROIT (AP) — Federal authorities say a 49-year-old Ypsilanti man has been sentenced to more than five years in prison for his role in a $33 million Medicare fraud scheme involving home health care.

The U.S. Department of Justice says Badar Ahmadani was sentenced to 96 months in prison Monday. He also was ordered to pay $38.2 million in restitution.

Prosecutors say Ahmadani and Zafar Mehmood found patients for Mehmood's companies by paying cash kickbacks to recruiters. The recruiters then gave cash to patients to convince them to sign up with Mehmood's companies.

Authorities say the two also gave kickbacks to doctors to refer patients to their companies for unnecessary home health services.

Mehmood was sentenced in October to serve 30 years in prison and to pay $40.5 million in restitution.

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U.S. stocks surge following Trump win; bond prices tumble

By ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

It turns out that President Donald Trump may not be bad for the stock market after all.

Asian stock markets stumbled shortly after Trump overtook Hillary Clinton in the presidential vote count early Wednesday. From there, Wall Street appeared set for a slump of its own, only it never materialized.

Global financial markets soon steadied as Trump delivered an acceptance speech pledging to unify a deeply divided nation.

And despite wavering in the first hour of trading, U.S. stocks rallied the rest of the day, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average within 50 points of a record high close.

"He took on a remarkably conciliatory posture," said Eric Wiegand, senior portfolio manager at the Private Client Reserve at U.S. Bank. "That went a long way to demonstrating, perhaps for the first time or very few times, his presidential disposition, and gave a greater sense of calm. That's what had an early reprieve in the markets."

The Dow ultimately climbed 256.95 points, or 1.4 percent, to 18,589.69. The average was briefly up 317 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 23.70 points, or 1.1 percent, to 2,163.26 The Nasdaq composite index rose 57.58 points, or 1.1 percent, to 5,251.07.

On Wednesday, faced with a president-elect Trump, traders piled into health care and financial stocks – sectors seen as likely to struggle under a Clinton administration. They also sold off safe-haven stocks like utilities and consumer-focused companies.

Financial companies led the gainers, surging 4.1 percent. Banks and other financial stocks tend to benefit from higher interest rates and less government regulation, two things investors anticipate could happen during a Trump presidency.

Congressional GOP pledges swift action on Trump's agenda

By ERICA WERNER
AP Congressional Correspondent

Paul Sancya / AP

House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wis. speaks during a news conference in Janesville, Wis., on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Elated congressional Republicans pledged swift action Wednesday on President-elect Donald Trump's agenda as they heralded an extraordinary new era of unified GOP control in Washington.

"He just earned a mandate," House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin declared of Trump. "We are going to hit the ground running."

Said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky: "We would like to see the country go in a different direction and intend to work with him to change the course for America."

Republicans saw their majorities in the House and Senate reduced, but not by much, as Democrats' hopes of retaking Senate control vanished.

First up would be repealing President Barack Obama's health care law, something Republicans have already shown they can get through Congress with just a narrow Senate majority. What they haven't done is unite around a plan for ensuring that the 20 million who achieved health care coverage under the landmark law don't lose it.

Republicans also celebrated the opportunity to fill the existing Supreme Court vacancy, and potentially more to come, with "constitutional conservatives." McConnell was being widely praised for his strategy, once seen as risky, of refusing to act on Obama's nominee to replace Justice Antonin Scalia, who died last February.

And Republicans pledged to try to unwind any number of executive moves by Obama, including tougher clean air rules on power plants, looser restrictions on travel to Cuba, and tougher rules on sleep for long-haul truckers, among others – "Every single one that's sucking the very life out of our economy," GOP Sen. David Perdue of Georgia said in an interview.

Analysis: Trump's win a shock to the system

By KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A shockwave.

There's no other way to describe the massive change Americans voted for Tuesday.

In electing Donald Trump to the White House, Americans handed the reins to someone whose campaign was premised on an unrelenting challenge to the status quo, distrust in government and dismissal of the politicians from both parties. They chose a man who promised to channel their anger, as much as carry their hopes. He didn't merely promise change, he promised disruption.

The ramifications of the Trump presidency are difficult to measure. In his ugly, knock-down fight against Democrat Hillary Clinton, his personality was a draw more than his policies. The stump speeches that drew thousands to raucous rallies were laced with proposals but powered by his one word political philosophy: "Winning."

But it resonated in a way few expected with white, working-class America, across the Rust Belt and in rural communities, where the scars of the Great Recession endure and winning felt like a long-lost concept. He understood their anxiety about jobs moving overseas and immigrants moving in. He claimed to hate the liberal media as much as they did. He sounded like no politician ever.

This was their uprising, the elevation of a 70-year-old reality-TV and real estate mogul willing to speak their truth, rewrite rules and insult anyone along the way.

It is nothing short of whiplash – for Americans and people around the world who were alarmed by his harsh rhetoric about longtime allies and other cultures.

Trump's victory comes eight years after a coalition of blacks, Hispanics, women and young people elected the first black president and ushered in what many viewed as a new era of progressive dominance in presidential politics. Tuesday's results are a stunning, if confusing, indictment of the policies of President Barack Obama, who nevertheless remains popular.

"There's nothing like it in our lifetime," said presidential historian Douglas Brinkley, who in the days leading up the election dubbed a Trump win a "social revolution" on par only with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's clubbing of Herbert Hoover for his handling of the Great Depression in 1932.

To many policy experts, economists, military brass, diplomats – the establishment, Trump would say – Trump's proposals are viewed as improbable, impossible, and at times unconstitutional. Democrats and Republicans in Washington recoiled from his proposed ban on Muslims from entering in the U.S. Few think his vow to force Mexico to pay for a wall along the border is workable, at best. And really only Trump knows if his promise to "bomb the s–t out out of" the Islamic State group in Iraq and Syria seen is anything more than bluster.

There's mixed evidence on whether Trump's victory is an endorsement of such plans. Voters sent enough Republicans back to the Senate to give the GOP control of both chambers, a clear government mandate.

But for all the talk about immigration, exit polls showed it was a low priority for most voters. Just 1 in 10 voters said immigration was the most important issue facing the country. More than half of voters opposed Trump's plan for a "big, beautiful wall."

Clearly, what many voters opposed was Clinton.

The former secretary of state and veteran of two decades of political battles proved to be an exceedingly damaged candidate, distrusted both by her supporters and opponents alike. Her historic candidacy, to be the first female president, failed to rouse the enthusiasm or emotion that drove Obama's coalition to the polls. Her disconnect with white, working-class voters appears to have been her downfall.

Even Obama's dire warnings – "the fate of the Republic rests on your shoulders" – didn't do the trick.

It wasn't enough to scare people about a President Trump.

Trump's win made a mockery of all the usual political rules. He had virtually no ground game, his advertising on television didn't come close to matching his rival's. He largely ignored the practice of voter targeting and analytics, elevated to religion after Obama's two victories. Clinton's campaign raised $513 million – roughly double what Trump raised, including $66 million from his own pocket.

While pollsters and political professionals in both parties dismissed him, he declared he had galvanized long-alienated voters into a movement.

"The forgotten men and women of our country will be forgotten no longer," Trump declared.

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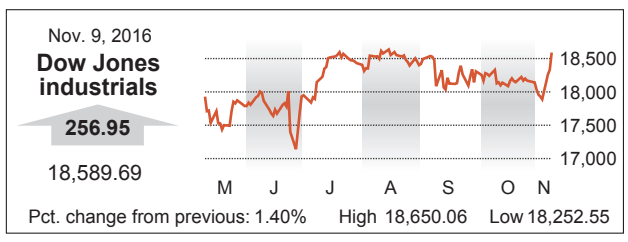

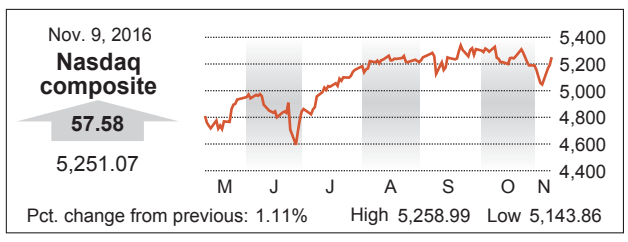

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Deere	DE	70.16	89.78	**90.11**	**+1.12**	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
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DollarTree	DLTR	61.33	99.93	**76.04**	**+.23**	+0.3	▲	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	71.55	95.55	**86.25**	**+.94**	+1.1	▲	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	13.84	22.08	**22.95**	**+1.30**	+6.0	▲	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	27.01	35.99	**36.72**	**+2.18**	+6.3	▲	▲	▲
FordM	F	11.02	14.76	**11.58**	**+.10**	+0.9	▲	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	27.10	33.00	**29.63**	**+.21**	+0.7	▲	▲	▬
HomeDp	HD	109.62	139.00	**126.02**	**+1.77**	+1.4	▲	▼	▼
HorizBcp	HBNC	21.92	30.97	**29.95**	**+1.22**	+4.2	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	7.83	11.87	**10.91**	**+.66**	+6.4	▲	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	67.20	95.33	**90.58**	**+2.66**	+3.0	▲	▲	▼
IBM	IBM	116.90	165.00	**154.81**	**-.36**	-0.2	▲	▲	▼
JPMorgCh	JPM	52.50	70.55	**73.25**	**+3.22**	+4.6	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	94.28	126.07	**120.31**	**+3.26**	+2.8	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	62.62	83.65	**67.84**	**+1.03**	+1.5	▲	▼	▼
McDnlds	MCD	109.60	131.96	**114.98**	**+.87**	+0.8	▲	▲	▼
Microsoft	MSFT	48.04	61.37	**60.17**	**-.30**	-0.5	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	22.60	36.46	**30.05**	**+1.45**	+5.1	▲	▲	▲
Penney	JCP	6.00	11.99	**8.36**	**+.25**	+3.1	▲	▼	▼
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Pfizer	PFE	28.25	37.39	**32.12**	**+2.12**	+7.1	▲	▼	▼
ProctGam	PG	74.01	90.33	**85.93**	**-1.53**	-1.7	▲	▼	▼
RepubSvc	RSG	41.82	52.92	**52.76**	**+.52**	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
SearsHldgs	SHLD	10.50	25.24	**11.82**	**+.30**	+2.6	▲	▲	▲
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Stryker	SYK	86.68	123.55	**116.24**	**-4.61**	-3.8	▼	▲	▼
Target	TGT	65.50	84.14	**68.81**	**+1.76**	+2.6	▲	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	61.50	97.25	**66.99**	**+1.50**	+2.3	▲	▼	▼
UPS B	UPS	87.30	112.88	**112.70**	**+1.45**	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	43.79	56.95	**47.86**	**+.21**	+0.4	▲	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	47.98	66.10	**56.23**	**-2.28**	-3.9	▼	▼	▼
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WalgBoots	WBA	71.50	87.05	**81.54**	**+1.45**	+1.8	▲	▲	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	8.89	11.38	**11.33**	**+.20**	+1.8	▲	▲	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	123.60	194.10	**160.74**	**+2.81**	+1.8	▲	▼	▼
Worthgtn	WOR	25.50	49.82	**52.06**	**+2.56**	+5.2	▲	▲	▲
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BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING
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- Consumers Energy Company requests that the Michigan Public Service Commission grant approval of long-term power purchase contracts.
- The information below describes how a person may participate in this case.
- You may call or write Consumers Energy Company, One Energy Plaza, Jackson, Michigan 49201, (800) 477-5050 for a free copy of its application. Any person may review the documents at the offices of Consumers Energy Company.
- A public hearing will be held:

DATE/TIME: Monday, November 28, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. This hearing will be a prehearing conference to set future hearing dates and decide other procedural matters.

BEFORE: Administrative Law Judge Martin D. Snider

LOCATION: Michigan Public Service Commission, 7109 West Saginaw Highway, Lansing, Michigan

PARTICIPATION: Any interested person may attend and participate. The hearing site is accessible, including handicapped parking. Persons needing any accommodation to participate should contact the Commission's Executive Secretary at (517) 284-8090 in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) will hold a public hearing to consider Consumers Energy Company's (Consumers Energy) October 31, 2016 application, which seeks Commission's approval to: 1) Grant approval pursuant to MCL 460.6j(13)(b), finding that the capacity purchase arrangements described in this Application are reasonable and prudent; 2) Find that confidential treatment of certain business information described in this Application is appropriate and should be granted to the extent requested in this Application; 3) Grant such other and further relief as may be lawful and appropriate.

All documents filed in this case shall be submitted electronically through the Commission's E-Dockets website at: **michigan.gov/mpscedockets**. Requirements and instructions for filing can be found in the User Manual on the E-Dockets help page. Documents may also be submitted, in Word or PDF format, as an attachment to an email sent to: **mpscedockets@michigan.gov**. If you require assistance prior to e-filing, contact Commission staff at (517) 284-8090 or by email at: **mpscedockets@michigan.gov**.

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A copy of Consumers Energy's application may be reviewed on the Commission's website at: **michigan.gov/mpscedockets**, and at the office of Consumers Energy Company. For more information on how to participate in a case, you may contact the Commission at the above address or by telephone at (517) 284-8090.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCL 460.551 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCL 460.54 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCL 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCL 24.201 et seq.; 1982 PA 304, as amended, MCL 460.6j et seq.; and the Michigan Administrative Hearing System's Administrative Hearing Rules, 2015 AC, R 792.10401 et seq.

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Reflections on an otherworldly campaign

For months there's been a running gag on social media about "Earth 2," where the 2016 campaign is a happy, normal thing. For instance, in mid-October, shortly after the release of the "Access Hollywood video," I joked on Twitter that, "On Earth 2 (the GOP) is 15 points ahead, looking to gain seats in Senate. Dems' October surprise on Rubio's water bill falls flat."

Jonah Goldberg

Many of the quips are expressions of "Oh, what might been" dismay from conservative Trump opponents about how horribly this election has gone. Understandably, Trump supporters tend not to find these jokes very funny.

But there's more to the gag than shoulda coulda wouldas; it captures the fact that this whole election has been otherworldly.

There is a conservatism to politics – and I don't mean ideologically. It's an art whose medium is human nature, which is largely permanent. And because of that, the practitioners tend to stick with what works. "What is conservatism?" Abraham Lincoln once asked. "Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?"

When something works over and over, it becomes a rule, not necessarily of science or the universe, but as an axiom, a rule of thumb. And this election season seems to have rendered us all thumbless.

Here is just some of what conventional wisdom held on the eve of the GOP primaries:

Republicans don't nominate people without electoral experience unless they successfully invaded Europe. Conservatives are obsessed with character and/or ideological purity. Religious conservatives place an outsized emphasis on a candidate's Christian bona fides. During hard times, voters look to successful governors to steer the party and the country. Republicans tend to pick the candidate "next in line" for the nomination, usually the runner-up in the last primary. The so-called "media primary" determines which candidates will be taken seriously by the voters.

None of these rules held. Not one.

The oddity of the GOP primaries may have been particularly intense, but the Democratic primaries had their surprises too. For decades, Democrats took grave offense at being called "socialists." But Bernie Sanders embraced the term, and when Debbie Wasserman Schultz was the head of the Democratic Party, she bent over backward to blur the differences.

Our bizarro primaries, naturally enough, yielded a bizarro general campaign.

One of the oldest rules in politics is that voters prefer likable candidates. Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump – the two most disliked presidential candidates in the history of polling – have made short work of that. Similarly, I'm old enough to remember when gaffes mattered quite a lot. Those were good times.

For generations, pundits thought TV advertising could change voter attitudes; not anymore. According to a Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll, in January, 40 percent of the electorate had a positive opinion of Clinton while only 29 percent had a positive opinion of Trump. In their latest poll, at the end of October, those numbers were unchanged.

It has been a hard rule of the political landscape for 30 years that Democrats have an easier path in the Electoral College. But according to an analysis at FiveThirtyEight.com, there was better than a 1 in 10 chance Clinton would win the popular vote and still lose the Electoral College.

For obvious reasons, Trump plays a major role in any conversation about how strange this election season has been. But I think historians will see him as a symptom. Demographic, economic and technological changes will surely be part of any "root causes" analysis, while foreign policy wonks might say the story begins with the Iraq War and the political and psychological dislocations it caused.

Others might point to Barack Obama, who broke one of the oldest rules of thumb in politics simply by virtue of being the first black president. But his contributions extend beyond that. He will have left the country more polarized and more distrustful of elites – on both the left and the right – than when he took office.

Regardless of where or why you think things got weird, the salient point here is that the election was just an illustration of the deeper weirdness of American politics – and that did not end when the votes were tallied.

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Saying a prayer for America

On Saturdays in synagogues across the United States, Jews recite a prayer for our country. In my synagogue, the custom is that the congregation stands, and says the prayer in unison.

Our God and God of our ancestors: We ask Your blessings for our country – for its government, for its leaders and advisers, and for all who exercise just and rightful authority. Teach then insights from Your Torah that they may administer all affairs of state fairly, that peace and security, happiness and prosperity, justice and freedom may forever abide in our midst.

Ruth Marcus

Until Donald Trump's run for the presidency, this moment in the liturgy felt like boilerplate. It was a nice expression of patriotism; certainly, in the edgy days after Sept. 11, our country felt in need of joint and fervent prayer. But its exhortations to justice and tolerance seemed superfluous. No one could disagree with them.

Until Trump and his divisive rhetoric upended the assumption that politicians of both parties share an essential platform of agreement on matters of basic decency, of respect for those of other religions and backgrounds.

And until Trump's election made the prayer for our country all the more relevant – and all the more imperative.

Creator of all flesh, bless all the inhabitants of our country with Your spirit. May citizens of all races and creeds forge a common bond in true harmony, to banish hatred and bigotry and to safeguard the ideals and free institutions that are the pride and glory of our country.

Banishing hatred and bigotry? Think of Trump on Mexican rapists flooding into the country; on a "Mexican" judge supposedly disqualified by reason of his background from fairly hearing a case; on calling for a "total and complete shutdown" of Muslims entering the country; on disrespecting Gold Star Muslim parents ("His wife ... maybe she wasn't allowed to have anything to say"). Think of Trump mocking a disabled reporter, demeaning women for their looks, asserting his freedom to freely "grab" women.

Safeguarding ideals and free institutions? Think of Trump on "open[ing] up our libel laws." On ordering torture ("I would bring back a hell of a lot worse than waterboarding"). On encouraging violence at his rallies ("Knock the crap out of them." "I'd like to punch him in the face."). On locking up his opponent ("You'd be in jail") or inciting violence against her ("If she gets to pick her judges – nothing you can do folks. Although the Second Amendment people. Maybe there is."). On refusing to commit to respecting the outcome of a democratic election, and recklessly suggesting that it would be "rigged."

May this land, under Your providence be an influence for good throughout the world, uniting all people in peace and freedom – helping them to fulfill the vision of Your prophet: "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they experience war any more."

An influence for good throughout the world? Think of Trump on NATO, threatening to abrogate treaty obligations unless countries ante up, and that he would only defend the Baltic states against a Russian invasion if they have "fulfilled their obligations to us." Think of Trump's cozying up with Vladimir Putin ("at least he's a leader"). Think about Trump on standing up to Turkey or other regimes repressing democracy and human rights. "I don't know that we have a right to lecture," he told the New York Times. "When the world looks at how bad the United States is and then we go and talk about civil liberties, I don't think we're a very good messenger."

Neither shall they experience war any more? Think of Trump recklessly suggesting that South Korea and Japan – maybe even Saudi Arabia – should be allowed to develop nuclear weapons. Think of Trump's boastful assertion that "I know more about ISIS than the generals do, believe me."

Now Trump has been elected, which means he will be exercising, in the words of the prayer, "rightful authority" – authority that the voters granted him, even if he would not have accepted the outcome had it gone against him.

Whether Trump's tenure will be just is another matter. That remains a dangerously open question about which we can only pray for our country, more fervently than ever. And hope that our other leaders, in Congress and the courts, will be strong enough to safeguard our ideals and free institutions during the potentially perilous course of the Trump presidency.

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Another opinion

The role of Marlowe only deepens the plot

For hundreds of years, William Shakespeare has been on the business end of whispering campaigns calling into question the authorship of many of his most famous plays. Being dead for half a millennium has put the Bard in the awkward position of not being able to forcefully contest these theories.

One name that consistently comes up as someone whose handiwork can be detected in plays traditionally attributed to Shakespeare is Christopher Marlowe, the Elizabethan playwright. While the theories that Marlowe (or anyone else) was the sole author of any of Shakespeare's plays have been mostly debunked, there's a good reason that his name keeps resurfacing: he and the Bard collaborated on at least three plays.

In fact, Shakespeare is believed to have collaborated with many other writers of the Elizabethan era, as well. According to an international committee of 23 distinguished Shakespeare scholars, a computer-assisted analysis of recurring phrases and language points to the likelihood that Marlowe should be credited as co-writer of at least the three Henry VI plays now attributed solely to Shakespeare.

That's why the latest edition of "The New Oxford Shakespeare" lists their names jointly on the title pages of Parts One, Two and Three of "Henry VI" for the first time.

There's much excitement in the academic world about this because it represents an honest acknowledgment of irrefutable scholarship and textual analysis.

This move also makes it possible to assess the 17 Shakespeare plays that are believed to be the result of uncredited collaborations, whether with Marlowe or other writers. A more realistic understanding of Shakespeare's output and work process will only deepen our respect for the most influential writer of the last 500 years – not lessen it.

– Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

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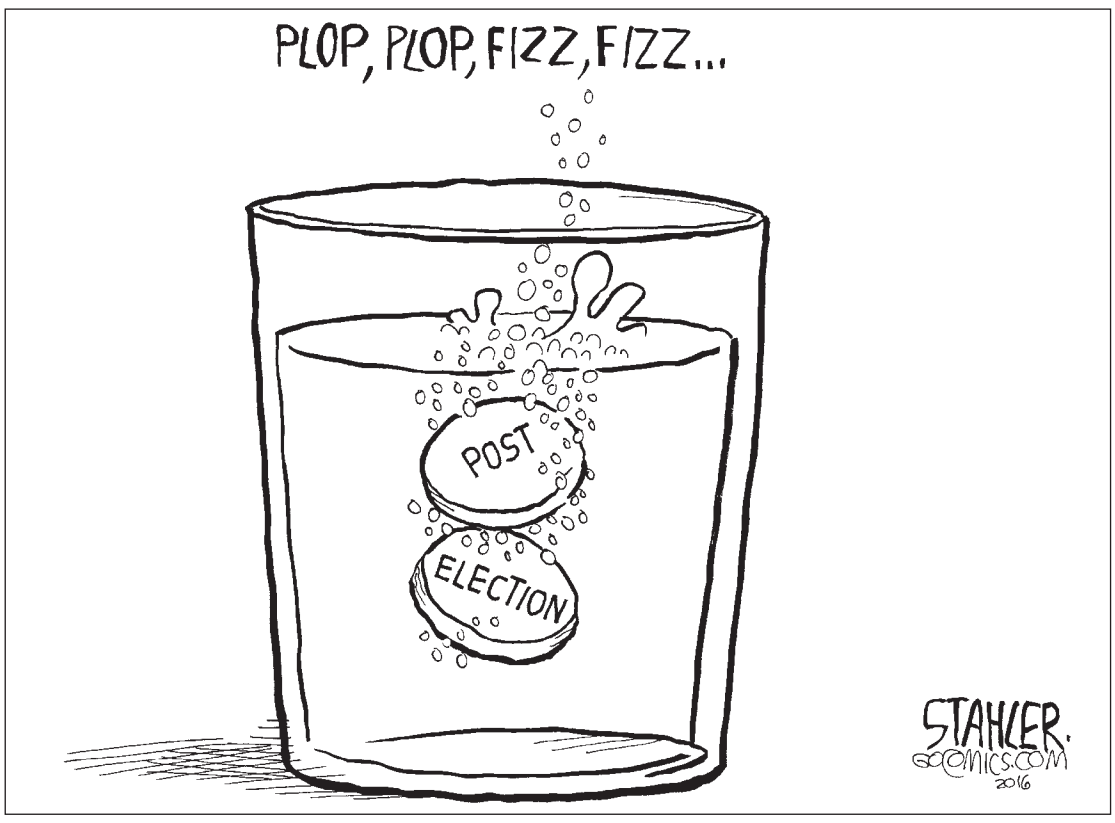

Trump will not moderate

Donald Trump's unexpected victory means our next president will be an untested non-politician who made a list of campaign promises he can't possibly keep; a foreign policy novice whose vows to scrap trade agreements and renegotiate alliances have alarmed our oldest friends; a crude braggart who derided minorities, women, the disabled and even prisoners of war.

Doyle McManus

But it's in the nation's interest to pray for his success – because the failure of an American president, especially one with Trump's shoot-from-the-hip style, would be chaotic and destructive.

Begin with the economy. Trump's first challenge is likely to be a slump in the financial markets; on Election Night, Dow futures plunged as his victory became clear. Can the New York mogul find the words and actions to persuade investors that he's not the bad news they think he is?

Move on – quickly; he'll have no choice – to foreign policy. Vladimir Putin may be celebrating, but that's little comfort. U.S. allies in Europe are worried; will Trump reaffirm our ties with them, which are vital to combating international terrorism, or allow them to deteriorate? China has warned that Trump's promise to impose sanctions on its economy (for "currency manipulation" that experts say Trump is wrong about) will prompt swift reprisals; will the president-elect tell Beijing he was only kidding?

Last but not least, consoling the American people. Fewer than half of all voters actually chose Trump; will he reach out to those who fear or loathe him? Minorities, including Latinos and African-Americans, decisively rebuffed his purported outreach in their direction; does he care?

Trump does have some assets as he approaches a job he has done little to prepare for. He will have majorities in both the Senate and House of Representatives, giving Republicans control of a one-party government for the first time since 2006. In the hands of a more conventional politician – a Mitt Romney, a Marco Rubio – this would be a golden opportunity to pass legislation to advance conservative goals, including lower taxes and tighter federal budgets.

But Trump is no mainstream Republican. To take just one glaring example: Sen. Mitch McConnell, Rep. Paul Ryan and Sen. Ted Cruz have all argued that the only way to rein in the federal budget is by trimming future growth in Social Security and Medicare spending. Trump disagrees, emphatically.

Trump's fiscal campaign promises simply don't add up. He's said he will balance the budget and cut taxes, but expand Social Security and increase military spending. That can't be done.

Still, some of his agenda can be achieved through legislation. He can repeal Obamacare, President Obama's health insurance program – and leave the details of what should replace it to Congress. He can almost certainly win funding to deport more undocumented immigrants and build a wall on the southern border – the cost of which, he says, will be reimbursed by the Mexican government.

And many of Trump's biggest promises on trade, immigration, national security and foreign policy can be achieved through executive action.

He has said his first order of business, on Day One, will be to reverse many of President Obama's executive orders, beginning with immigration. For example, Trump would immediately end Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that has granted temporary work permits to "dreamers," young immigrants who lack legal status.

Trump could suspend immigration by refugees from Syria and impose "extreme vetting" on immigrants from other countries affected by terrorism.

He could follow through on his campaign promise to renegotiate the NAFTA trade treaty with Mexico and Canada – and, if the talks went poorly, he could carry out his threat to leave the trade pact. He's also floated the idea of withdrawing from the World Trade Organization, an action which could set off an international trade war and financial panic.

He could attempt to renegotiate U.S. participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, reducing our military commitments in Europe if the allies don't spend more on defense.

And, because he says the threat of climate change is a hoax, Trump could keep his pledge to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement and undo regulations that reduce U.S. carbon emissions.

The problem with all of those unilateral moves is that they could well cause retaliation by other countries – a factor President Trump won't be able to control. His early months will be a test of his ability as a crisis manager.

An optimist might argue that Trump won't govern the way he campaigned, that he'll surround himself with seasoned advisers, embrace more traditional positions and satisfy himself with half-measures.

But Trump's record offers little reassurance on that score. When he won his party's nomination, old-guard Republicans predicted he would "pivot" toward the political center and look "more presidential" in order to secure an electoral majority. Trump rejected their advice – and he's likely to take Tuesday's result as evidence that he was right.

In short: It's going to be a very rough ride.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Wanted in Southwest Michigan

Each week, The Herald-Palladium publishes photos and information about people from the area who are wanted on outstanding warrants for various alleged felonies. Listed below are the name, last known community of residence and charges for each of the suspects. The Berrien County Sheriff's Department and Crime Stoppers are providing the information.

Jonathan Williams

Jonathan Maurice Williams, Benton Harbor: Absconding parole, tampering with an electronic monitoring device.

Lolita Armstead

Lolita Juanita Armstead, Benton Harbor: Assault with a dangerous weapon.

Manuel Stubbs Jr.

Manuel Lee Stubbs Jr., Benton Harbor: Sex offender – fail to register address, sex offender – fail to comply with reporting duties.

Shagoria Rivera

Shagoria Shanice-Nasha Rivera, Benton Harbor: Assault with a dangerous weapon, dangerous weapon – CS device.

Crime Stoppers will pay $100 for information that leads to the arrest of any of these people. Callers don't need to leave a name but will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-342-STOP or 288-STOP. This information comes from Crime Stoppers and the Berrien County Sheriff's Department. All warrants must be reconfirmed before an arrest. To comment on the accuracy of this information, call 269-983-7141, ext. 4711.

War dog handlers featured in events

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

BUCHANAN — Five members of the elite U.S. Army K9 Combat Tracker Teams of the Vietnam War have come to Buchanan for Veterans Day activities, starting tonight.

The former combat trackers and author Susan Merritt will speak at Buchanan High School at 7 p.m. and at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buchanan American Legion. Merritt's husband was a combat tracker, and she has written a book called "Seek On" about the trackers' experiences.

Merritt and three trackers met with reporters Wednesday morning to offer a sneak preview of their presentation and talk about their experiences.

Among their goals is to educate people about what they did during the war, from their training by elite forces in the British Jungle Warfare School to their missions in Vietnam.

"Part of what I've tried to do in my book, and what we do when we speak, is to make sure that people are aware of the phenomenal contribution the British made," Merritt said. "They had been veteran combat trackers and were the best of the best."

Charles Steward, Donald Campbell and Rudy Gutierrez spoke about training in places like New Zealand and Malaysia and their missions in Vietnam to track enemy combatants. The teams were made up of five men and one specially trained dog, usually a Labrador retriever. There were about 600 trackers and 50 or so dogs in total.

"America did not know about us and still don't know," said Gutierrez, a northern Michigan resident.

He said they worked hand in hand with army units.

"We would work ahead of the units of soldiers with the main mission being to track the enemy," he said. "We were so successful that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong placed $10,000 bounties on our heads and our dogs' heads.

"If a unit was hit by an enemy, they would call us. We would examine the area and put the dog in to track the enemy and bring back information. The dogs helped us avoid ambushes."

Merritt and the men noted the dogs were specially trained to follow the scent even after a number of days and through rough terrain and across rivers.

"They were 1,000 times better at tracking than the men," Merritt said.

Steward and Campbell, who live in Texas and Illinois, respectively, said all team members, including the dogs, had specific functions, from making visual inspections to controlling the dogs.

"We could determine where the enemy went and put the dog on it to act very quickly," Steward said.

Merritt said she and her husband decided to form an organization to honor all the Vietnam combat trackers in the mid-1990s.

"We got hold of others we knew, which ended up around 25 people," she said. "We didn't know if they had the trackers after 1967 when my husband served and we didn't know what happened to the other teams."

Since then, she and her husband have organized reunions and worked with others to place a memorial monument at Fort Benning, Ga. Steward said he "cried like a baby" when he was able to connect with other combat trackers after discovering Merritt's organization and the www.combattrackerteam.org website she set up.

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Obituaries

Molly Grace Matthews

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Purple. Our little princess loved purple. Anything PURPLE! Purple toys, purple clothes, purple juice! And now she plays in the folds of the royal purple robes of her superhero and best friend, Jesus.

Our precious angel, Molly Grace, went to heaven early on Saturday morning, Nov. 5, 2016, at the age of 3 ½ years.

She had been taken to Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo, where a valiant attempt was made to save her life.

Our family wishes to thank all of the first responders, nurses, doctors, clergy and all those who stepped in to lend a hand, an ear or a prayer. Your kindness touched us in ways we can never comprehend.

Now that Molly is in heaven, she has taught the angels her favorite dance, "The Juicy Bootie," she is cloud hopping and giggling with her new friends, and she is enfolded by a love that is so encompassing that we as humans cannot begin to know its power.

Molly Grace, the daughter of Ian J. and Kelly M. (Pallone) Matthews, was born in Newport News, Va., on Feb. 14, 2013, and moved to Kalamazoo in 2016. She was in Mr. Hill's class at Comstock North Elementary where she loved and smiled at everyone she came in contact with.

Her little brother, Derek Paul, "De De," 16 months, was the love of her life and he misses his "Sissy" terribly.

Others surviving to cherish Molly's memory are her paternal grandparents, Paul (Kathy) Matthews of Scotts, Mich., and Maggie (Terry) James of St. Joseph; maternal grandparents, Frank (Cathie) Pallone of Derby, Conn., and Judy (Tim) Matthews of Wallingford, Conn.; aunts, Meghan Matthews, godmother, of Portage, Mich., and Rebecca (Doug) and cousin, Evie Dircks of Chicago; uncles, Mike (Laura), godfather, and cousin, Gigi Pallone of East Haven, Conn., and Matt Sikkema of Kalamazoo; and an extended family too numerous to list.

Molly's family will greet friends from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Farley Estes Dowdle Funeral Home, 9170 East D Ave. (M-89), Richland, Mich. Services to celebrate Molly's life will be at noon on Monday, Nov. 14, at the Gracespring Bible Church, 8463 Gull Road, Richland, MI 49083, with the Rev. Rob Cook, officiating. Interment will follow at Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich. Family and friends will return to the church immediately following the committal service to continue Molly's life celebration for a time of fellowship and a luncheon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Molly's honor may be directed to the Michigan Special Olympics – Area 16, in care of Western Michigan University, 4024 Student Recreation Center, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. Personal messages for the family and/or favorite memories of Molly may be placed at www.farleyestesdowdle.com.

Kim Chong

CHONG

Kim Chong has passed on.

A celebration of life service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with the Rev. Edwin Brinklow officiating. Those wishing to sign Kim's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Mrs. Chong was a woman of innately refined taste, infinite strength and quiet dignity.

She never let a guest leave without filling them with multiple courses of the best cooking anyone has ever tasted. Her turkey stuffing was unparalleled, a thing to be dreamed of many months before Thanksgiving every year. She possessed an encyclopedic knowledge of skin care, and an unfailing kindness that warmed everyone who had the honor of knowing her. She was right annoyingly often, but had the integrity and grace to concede on the (rare) occasion she was wrong.

For reasons unknown to the rest of her family, she loved football and could discuss the merits of college and pro teams with the depth of any talent scout. She was the most dedicated mother to ever live – enthusiastically supporting years of off-key band concerts, early morning skating meets, and other nerve-grating interests. She loved opera, travel, and pralines and cream ice cream.

She had a brilliant mind, with superlative grades and unlimited career potential. Kim was as tough as she was brilliant, enduring excruciating pain with a soldier's bravery and a gentle sense of humor until the very end.

Kim leaves behind family and friends who give thanks that she graced us with her presence, and desperately mourn her loss. We are all better for having known her, and immeasurably diminished by her absence.

Arthur W. Borr

Arthur W. Borr, 67, died Oct. 19, 2016, with his loving family by his side in Watervliet, following complications from a stroke he suffered in 2011.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet. Visitation will take place before the service starting at noon. Burial of his cremains with military honors will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

BORR

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Watervliet Athletic Boosters, Hospice at Home – Lakeland, or Homes for Our Troops. You are invited to leave a memory for Art's family at hutchinsfuneral.com.

Death notices

Levell Jenkins, 63, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 9, 2016, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Family Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 925-9761.

Dr. John Nelson, Ph.D., 78, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 9, 2016, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Kenneth R. Watts Sr., 66, of Watervliet died Nov. 9, 2016. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Vitamin D deficiency is widely overestimated, doctors warn

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Chief Medical Writer

Doctors are warning about vitamin D again, and it's not the "we need more" news you might expect. Instead, they say there's too much needless testing and too many people taking too many pills for a problem that few people truly have.

The nutrient is crucial for strong bones and may play a role in other health conditions, though that is far less certain. Misunderstandings about the recommended amount of vitamin D have led to misinterpretation of blood tests and many people thinking they need more than they really do, some experts who helped set the levels write in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine .

Correctly interpreted, less than 6 percent of Americans ages 1 to 70 are deficient and only 13 percent are in danger of not getting enough.

That's concerning, "but these levels of deficiency do not constitute a pandemic," the authors write.

Yet people may think there is one.

Blood tests for vitamin D levels – not advised unless a problem like bone loss is suspected – are soaring. Under Medicare, there was an 83-fold increase from 2000 to 2010, to 8.7 million tests last year, at $40 apiece. It's Medicare's fifth most common test, just after cholesterol levels and ahead of blood sugar, urinary tract infections and prostate cancer screening.

"I'm not sure when it got popular to check everybody for vitamin D deficiency," but patients often ask for it, especially baby boomers, said Dr. Kenny Lin, a Georgetown University family physician and preventive medicine expert.

Vitamin D pill use also grew, from 5 percent of Americans in 1999 to 19 percent in 2012.

That may be due to many reports suggesting harm from too little of "the sunshine vitamin," called that because our skin makes vitamin D from sun exposure. It's tough to get enough in winter or from dietary sources like milk and oily fish, though many foods and drinks are fortified with vitamin D and labels soon will have to carry that information.

Too much vitamin D can lead to high levels of calcium in the blood, which can cause nausea, constipation, kidney stones, an abnormal heart rhythm and other problems.

"We're not saying that moderate-dose supplements are risky, but more is not necessarily better," said Dr. JoAnn Manson of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She and several other advisers to the Institute of Medicine, which set the RDA, or recommended dietary allowance, wrote the journal article.

People vary, biologically, in how much of any vitamin they need. The institute estimated this by comparing various intake and blood levels with measures of bone health. They estimated that, on average, people need about 400 international units of vitamin D per day, and 600 for people over 70.

To be safe and ensure that everyone gets enough, they set the RDA at the high end of the spectrum of the population's needs – 600 to 800 units, depending on age. So by definition, nearly everyone's true requirement is below that.

Many people and their doctors regard the RDA and its corresponding blood levels as a threshold that everyone needs to be above, the authors write. As a result, people often are told they are inadequate or deficient in D when, in fact, they're not.

"If you're chasing a lab number, that will lead to many people getting higher amounts of vitamin D than they need," and labs vary a lot in the quality of testing, Manson said.

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Do you remember?

25 years ago – 1991

The Dowagiac Chiefs went to the airways rallying in the fourth quarter for two touchdowns and a stunning 19-18 Class BB preregional victory over a tough Zeeland team.

Trailing 18-12 with 53 seconds remaining, the Chieftain quarterback, Mike Deering, hooked up with senior wide receiver Bryan Henry on a 42-yard scoring strike over the middle and Zech Hoyt's subsequent PAT boot sent Dowagiac fans into a frenzy.

35 years ago – 1981

Kenneth C. McCoy, the vocational agriculture instructor at Union High School in Dowagiac, has been nominated for the American Farmer Degree, an honorary award presented each year to 50 of the nation's some 12,000 agriculture teachers.

The award is the highest made by the National Future Farmers of America. Nomination is tantamount to conferring the award, an FFA spokesman said.

McCoy has been a vocational agriculture teacher in Dowagiac for 18 years.

50 years ago – 1966

Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants opened an office in St. Joseph this week, under the owner-management of Arthur N. Hoover. The office in the Shepard Benning Building is the 325th Snelling and Snelling franchise in the United States, Hoover said.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 2016. There are 51 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1766, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, had its beginnings as William Franklin, the Royal Governor of New Jersey, signed a charter establishing Queen's College in New Brunswick.

On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1919, the American Legion opened its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1938, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on her CBS radio program.

In 1942, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, "I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

In 1954, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, depicting the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1969, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on National Educational Television (later PBS).

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism (the world body repealed the resolution in Dec. 1991).

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
60º	46º	52º / 29º	48º / 34º	54º / 43º	55º / 42º

Local Outlook

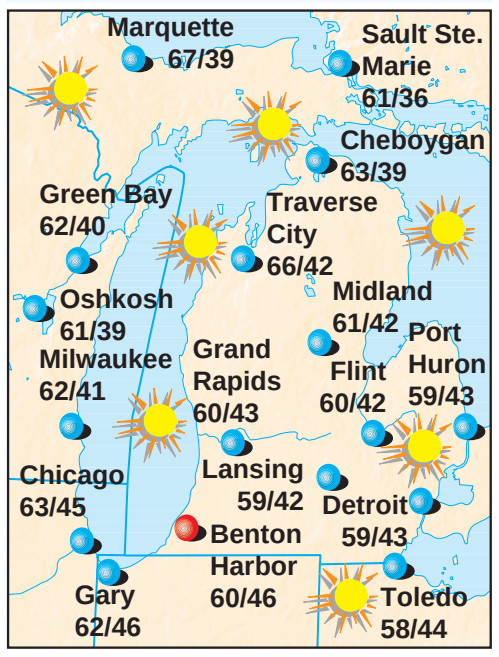
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 60º, humidity of 55%. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 46º. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:31 a.m.
Sunset	5:28 p.m.
Moonrise	3:25 p.m.
Moonset	2:29 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
11/14	11/21	11/29	12/7

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High	54º
Low	36º
Normal High	50º
Normal Low	35º
Record High	71º in 1999
Record Low	13º in 1991

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.72"
Normal month to date	0.97"
Year to date	36.59"
Normal year to date	32.00"

Air Quality

Yesterday..... 13
Main Offender.....Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50.....Good
51-100.....Moderate
101-150....Sensitive
151-200..Unhealthy

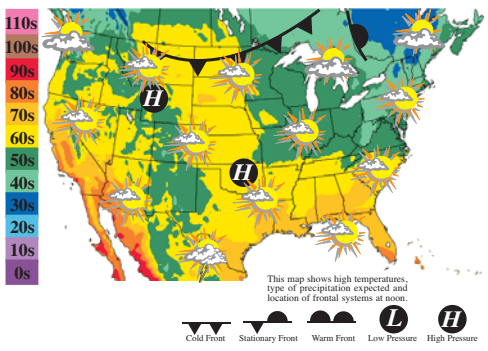
Weather Trivia

Is there a difference between a frost and a hard freeze?

Answer: A hard freeze is when the temperature is 26 degrees or less for four hours. It does not need to be this cold for frost to form.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Nov. 10, 2016



Lake Michigan

Today, SW wind 17 to 23 kt, with gusts as high as 32 kt. Sunny. Waves 4 to 6 ft. Water temperature 56 degrees. Tonight, WSW wind 14 to 21 kt becoming N after midnight.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 60s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with isolated showers, highs in the 40s and 50s. North wind 15 to 20 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Expect sunny skies today with highs in the 50s and 60s. West southwest wind 11 to 20 mph. Friday we will see mostly sunny skies with highs in the 40s and 50s. North wind 11 to 16 mph.

TRUMP

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gracious in defeat, declaring that "Donald Trump is going to be our president. We owe him an open mind and the chance to lead."

With several million votes still to be counted, Clinton held a narrow lead in the nationwide popular vote. Most of the outstanding votes appeared to be in Democratic-leaning states, with the biggest chunk in California, a state Clinton overwhelmingly won. With almost 125 million votes counted, The Associated Press tally had Clinton with 47.7 percent and Trump with 47.5 percent.

Trump's sweep of the battleground states that decided the election was commanding. He carried Florida, Ohio and North Carolina, three of the election's biggest prizes, and snatched reliably Democratic Pennsylvania and Wisconsin away from Clinton.

Trump's support skewed older, male and overwhelmingly white. His supporters said they were deeply dissatisfied with the federal government and eager for change, according to exit polls conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and television networks.

Global stock markets and U.S. stock futures plunged early Wednesday on word of Trump's election, but later recovered. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 1 percent in late-day trading in New York.

World leaders congratulated Trump on his victory. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who had a contentious relationship with Obama, called the Republican a "true friend of Israel." British Prime Minister Theresa May said the U.S. and United Kingdom would remain "strong and close partners on trade, security and defense."

Russian President Vladimir Putin was among the first to reach out to the incoming American leader. Trump praised Putin throughout the campaign and advocated a closer relationship with Russia, despite Moscow's provocations in Ukraine and elsewhere.

U.S. intelligence agencies have accused Russia of hacking Democratic organizations during the campaign, actions Clinton's team saw as an indication that Putin was trying to meddle in the election. Trump notably did not accept the conclusions of intelligence officials.

If Trump makes good on his campaign promises, the nation stands on the brink of sweeping change in domestic and foreign policy. He's pledged to repeal Obama's signature health care law and pull out of the landmark nuclear accord with Iran. He's vowed to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and temporarily ban immigration from nations with terror ties.

It's unclear whether Trump, a highly unusual candidate, will embrace many of the traditions of the presidency. He'll enter the White House owning his own private jet as well as a hotel just blocks away on Pennsylvania Avenue. He never allowed journalists to fly on his plane during the campaign, and his team has not said whether he'll change that practice in the White House.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Voters head to the polls Tuesday at St. Joseph City Hall. The city bucked the trend in declining turnout for the presidential election.

TURNOUT

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Cass County saw the number of people voting drop from 61 percent of eligible voters in 2008 to 58 percent in 2012 and 57 percent Tuesday.

Van Buren County saw some fluctuation, with 63 percent of eligible voters casting ballots in 2008 compared to 60 percent in 2012 and 61 percent Tuesday.

The national trend was echoed by the state, with 69.7 percent of eligible voters casting votes in 2008, compared to 65.4 percent in 2012 and 62.6 percent Tuesday.

Not all municipalities followed that trend. Voter turnout increased in St. Joseph, with 55 percent of eligible voters casting ballots in 2008, 64 percent in 2012 and 66 percent Tuesday.

St. Joseph Deputy Clerk Denise Westfall said one of the city's polling stations had at least 60 people waiting to vote when the polls opened at 7 a.m. She said voting was steady throughout the day, but never as busy as in the morning.

St. Joseph Township Clerk Denise Cook said the township had near record voter turnout. According to Election Magic, only 53 percent of eligible voters voted in 2008, compared to 71 percent in 2012 and Tuesday.

"For it being as busy as it was, everything went pretty smooth," she said.

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ELECTION

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person was actually going to do," Carmichael said. "I think it was really good of Mr. Trump in his speech to reach out to everybody because he truly loves this country and wants to see it get better."

Not everyone had the warm sentiment toward the new president-elect.

Benton Harbor resident Lydia Kauffman said she stopped watching television as more and more states began to turn red. Kauffman admitted she didn't like Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton either, but said she still wanted to vote for someone who didn't "openly oppose Muslims and the LGBTQ community."

"This has been a travesty," Kauffman said Wednesday. "The fact that not only our country, but this state, voted for him shows we've taken a step backward."

Trump pulled in support Tuesday with swing state after swing state voting GOP until the night came down to Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan. While Trump won Michigan by nearly 13,000 votes, he received about 9,000 more votes than Hillary Clinton in Berrien County.

In Van Buren and Cass counties, Trump had 3,000 and 7,000 more votes than Clinton, respectively.

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Ron Ravitch sports a "Make America Great Again" hat during an election party for U.S. Rep. Fred Upton and Kim LaSata on Tuesday night at The Inn at Harbor Shores.

Along with the Oval Office, Republicans now have control over the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. To say this would be a big win for the GOP, would be an understatement.

Re-elected U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, released a statement congratulating Trump on a "hard fought victory" in Michigan and across the country.

"I've said all along, I would be willing and able to work with whoever was elected our next president because lets face it: We've got a lot of work to do," Upton said in the release. "It's time to put the divisiveness of the past behind us, and come together as a nation. Building a better future for our children is something all Americans have in common and is a goal we all need to work toward."

Feelings all around

John and Sue Kleinmanns were surprised, to say the least.

The couple sat in their Sawyer home Tuesday night in shock as the numbers continued to pour in across the country. Like Carmichael, they too stayed up late until the winner was announced.

Both voted for Clinton and said they are unsure where this leaves the country.

"It's disappointing, sure," Sue said. "I sincerely hope he can make this a better place for the working people. That's all we can do, is hope."

John Kleinmanns said he was glad the election was over and referred to the campaigns as a "disaster" and a "circus."

"It was hard to watch," he said. "There was nothing but name-calling with no room for talk of policy."

The election left a lot of communities divided based on how partisan the issues have become. With a lot of people taking to social media in celebration or mourning, some have tried to begin the healing process.

Almost 24 hours after the polls closed, an event called "Community Healing Night" took place Wednesday at The Livery. It was there that attendees were encouraged to log off, hug, support, cry, or cheer the election results.

The event's organizers said the informal social was a way to get people to share what they were feeling and what the election's results meant for them and their community.

Brenton Griffin is from Kalamazoo, but spent his election night at the Inn at Harbor Shores to see Congressman Upton win his 16th term.

Griffin said he voted for Trump and his happy he won, but didn't expect him to win the presidency.

"I'm a little shocked," he said. "From all the polls and what was covered in the media, it seemed like Clinton had the easier path. It seems like everyone has been more focused o this election. I hope he makes America great again."

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LMC

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$7.5 million collected from a community-wide capital campaign – plus $8.5 million in state grants, and other investments, to help complete the projects.

Harrison said that all campuses will benefit from the millage, which will generate about $4 million per year.

"We're furthest along in the remodeling and renovation of the Napier (Avenue campus) facility, so we'll continue down that path," Harrison said. "I'll entertain some thoughtful dialogue within other parts of the (college's service) region, talking about, 'What are the needs at South Haven? Where can we can make facility changes to help us grow some programs or implement new programs?'"

The other big task will come in December, when Harrison expects the board to create a committee to oversee the millage so the funds are used as intended.

Tuesday's win frees the college to consider different financing options it couldn't have considered before, Harrison said.

"We'll look at implementation strategies like, 'Do we issue some bonds? Do we do a conventional loan, so we can move this along further, so we can start work here in the next couple years?'" he said.

Tomasini said she looks forward to seeing how the plans work out, now that additional funding is available to pursue them.

"That changes things as far as being best in class in the community, and the effect it will have on the local economy, the employment market, and the health of Southwest Michigan, after all," she said.

Examples include a replacement of the heating, ventilation and cooling system – which is about 40 years old – at the Napier Avenue campus, a move that is expected to save $300,000 in energy costs per year, Tomasini said.

"That is huge. All three campuses will benefit from this millage. It doesn't matter what community voted for it. It will benefit everyone," she said.

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Louis Csokasy, managing director of the Berrien County Road Commission, talks about the completion of the $1.4 million Red Arrow Highway culvert replacement at Cherry Beach Road during a a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday morning in Chikaming Township. Csokasy said another 98 culverts throughout the county need to be replaced over the next several years.

Red Arrow culvert project in Road Commission's rear-view mirror

More culverts need to be replaced, Road Commission manager says

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

SAWYER — The good news is that the $1.4 million Red Arrow Highway culvert project in Chikaming Township was completed ahead of schedule with minimal disruptions to local businesses, and the road is now open to traffic.

The bad news is there are many more underground culverts that need to be replaced, according to Berrien County Road Commission Managing Director Louis Csokasy, participating in a ribbon-cutting Wednesday that reopened a section of the highway that had been closed since mid-August.

"We had 99 culverts in as bad a shape as this one," Csokasy told a gathering of officials, residents and business owners. "This morning we only have 98."

Motorists who had to endure detours happily honked their horns as they cruised along the resurfaced road.

Those who were active in replacing the 86-year-old culvert believe the project points the way toward how to proceed with future infrastructure work.

Kevin Stack, the Road Commission engineer who spent two years in planning the federally funded project, called the Red Arrow dig "the biggest, the best and the smoothest" of his career. Construction began Aug. 15, and paving of the road was completed Monday, one week ahead of schedule. The main contractor was Kalin Construction of Sodus, and seven sub-contractors were hired.

Stack gave a lot of the credit to Kevin Eyerly, the Road Commission's construction engineer, for overseeing the work. Csokasy called the two men "Kevin-squared."

Work had been scheduled to start in April and continue through August. But business owners complained that the road closure and detours would cut into their summer season. Road Commission officials eventually agreed to postpone the start of construction to August to minimize loss of revenue for merchants and restaurants.

Csokasy said it wasn't a fight between the commission and business owners, but a situation where people sat down together and worked out a solution.

Mary Brown, owner of Hearthwoods Custom Furniture on Red Arrow Highway in Lakeside, served as a liaison to the Road Commission and business owners, and participated in the ribbon cutting.

She said the delay was "instrumental" in saving the summer season.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out," Brown said. "They didn't have to do anything for us, but they did. It was a powerful show of unity and commitment."

Problems with the Red Arrow culvert showed up two years ago, when a sinkhole opened in the road. Tests showed that the culvert was in danger of collapsing.

Road Commissioner Jess Minks said he walked the culvert's entire length at the time and saw what shape it was in.

"It had served its purpose," Minks said. He said he was "shocked" by the expense and the length of time it took to execute repairs, but said the safety of residents was the Road Commission's major concern.

Crews dug down 40 feet to replace the existing pipe with a 300-foot long concrete culvert, and put in more than 4,000 construction hours and used 17 different pieces of equipment.

The project wasn't without its minor mishaps. Stack said that in mid-September a power

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Berrien animal control ordinance being reviewed

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County is in the process of reviewing a proposed update of its animal control ordinance, and is accepting comments from the public, as well as local governments.

County Administrator Bill Wolf said the draft ordinance does not make any major changes in the functions of the Animal Control department, which shelters and adopts out dogs and cats and removes nuisance animals, including wildlife that pose a danger to residents.

The draft, which can be viewed on the county's website at www.berriencounty.org, has been sent to 39 municipalities. Officials and the public have until Dec. 14 to forward comments to Wolf. A public hearing will be held before commissioners vote on the ordinance, which was first adopted in 1996 and last revised in 2004.

Animal Control Director Val Grimes said that the draft ordinance leaves the issue of how to deal with barking dogs up to individual municipalities.

A memo sent by Wolf to area governments explains that "The Animal Control Department will not determine whether the level, duration, or frequency of a dog, or dogs, barking is a violation of local zoning regulations, or whether an owner or possessor of such dog(s) that is subject to noise and/or barking complaints are in violation or compliance with local zoning laws, local standards, or a local ordinance."

The letter states that the county will not get involved in determining whether the number of dogs kept by an owner is a violation of local zoning or other regulations, and will stay out of determining whether the location and operation of a kennel meets local standards.

The draft defines 75 terms, including "animal protection shelter," "kennel," "pet shop," "rescue shelter," and "foster program."

The ordinance defines "owner" as " a person having a property right in an animal; possessing, keeping, fostering, harboring, feeding, watering or sheltering an animal; having care, charge, custody or control of an animal; permitting an animal to remain on or about any premises owned, leased, controlled or occupied by him or her, including any person owning or operating an animal protection shelter, an animal foster home or animal foster program; and any law enforcement officer engaged in animal rescue."

It notes that an animal can have more than one owner. The definition of "owner" does not include someone taking care of feral cats, or those with temporary custody of an animal, such as a groomer or veterinarian or someone who uses an animal for hunting or breeding.

The document defines "animal rescue shelter" as "an individual or entity that rescues animals and keeps, or fosters-out, the animals for the purpose of selling the rescued animals for any amount of remuneration; An individual or entity that temporarily places an animal in the care of another until the animal is sold, or is transferred to a different care provider to care for until time of sale, is a Foster Program and, by definition, is an Animal Rescue Shelter."

Facilities meeting this definition are required to be licensed by the county. In Berrien County, that applies only to the Humane Society of Southwest Michigan. Because the shelter is licensed and inspected by the state, it is only required to provide the county a copy of the license.

Every dog at an animal control shelter over 4 months old must be licensed with the Animal Control Department, the ordinance mandates.

Wolf points out in his letter that a license for an animal rescue shelter is required if the transfer of an animal includes a charge or fee, even if the shelter is in a private home, and does not depend on the number of animals kept by the shelter.

Grimes said this new provision will allow the department to keep track of who is responsible for adopting out animals, and where those animals are being sent.

This article does not apply in those cities, villages or townships that have already imposed shelter licensing requirements, Wolf wrote, and that this is different than a regular business license.

The ordinance requires that residents report within 48 hours taking in a suspected stray or abandoned dog.

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Dowagiac goes early with Christmas fest

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

DOWAGIAC — Christmas comes early to the Grand Old City with Dowagiac's Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration Open House Weekend set for Friday through Sunday. People can get started on their holiday shopping and visit with Santa.

A big part of the celebration will be the 20th annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Theta Mu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Organizer Michele Froehlich said this year's show is in a new location at Dowagiac Middle School along Riverside Drive rather than Dowagiac Union High School.

The show runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the middle school and admission is free. Donuts and a lunch menu will be offered for purchase.

Items include handcrafted Christmas decoration, doll clothes and furniture, handcrafted jewelry, wreaths, pottery, soaps and lotions, crocheted and handmade blankets, wool mittens and scarves, crocheted baby items, quilted items, sewn items, toys, birdhouses and matted photographs.

Vendors include Scentsy, LuLaRoe, It Works, Usborne Books, Norwex and Thirty One. There will be homemade baked goods, jams and jellies, breads and dip mixes, cheeseballs and fudge, and the Lions Club will sell nuts and candy.

The Christmas Open House Weekend starts Friday with individual Christmas open houses at specialty shops downtown. The shops will continue with open houses through Sunday.

An Old World Victorian Santa will visit with youngsters Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wood Fire Italian Trattoria, while a European-styled Mrs. Claus will greet families at Beckwith Park, also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A variety of activities will be offered downtown, from dance and music performances to arts and crafts demonstrations. People can take part in a Christmas card design workshop at the Dowagiac Area History Museum and craft a wreath in a hands-on workshop at Rosy Tomorrows.

People can find a full schedule of events at the www.dowagiacchamber.com website or the chamber's Facebook page.

Future Christmas activities in Dowagiac include kicking off the Borgess Tree of Love campaign Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at Farr Park and the annual Candle-Light Parade at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

Mike McKay wins Van Buren County judgeship

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

PAW PAW — Assistant Van Buren County Prosecutor Mike McKay will assume duties of district judge Jan. 1.

McKay staved off a challenge from Cirilo Martinez on Tuesday to clinch the judgeship. Judge Robert Hentchel is stepping down.

The vote count was 14,223-12464 in McKay's favor.

"I feel incredibly fortunate to have won," McKay said Wednesday. "I'm very fortunate so many people supported me. What an awesome responsibility this is going to be."

MCKAY

McKay, 44, of Antwerp Township has been an assistant prosecutor in Van Buren County for four years, and was an assistant Berrien County assistant prosecutor for less than a year before that. He is a former state trooper.

County voters Tuesday also picked a new county sheriff and clerk.

In the sheriff's race, Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Abbott won the race over Robert Overhuel of South Haven with a vote tally of 21,498-9,969.

Abbott, of Bangor, is a Republican, and Overhuel is a Democrat.

Sheriff Dale Gribler chose not to seek a new term.

For clerk, Chief Deputy Clerk Suzie Roehm won the race with 16,821 votes. She's a Republican from Decatur.

Challenger Aaron Mitchell, Paw Paw, fell short with 9,545 votes. Mitchell ran without party affiliation.

Clerk Tina Leary chose not to seek a new term.

In the 1st District county commissioner race, Democrat Gail Patterson-Gladney of South Haven emerged as the victor over Republican candidate Mel Jessup of South Haven Township. The vote count was 2,369-2,190. Commissioner John Mike Henry chose not to seek a new term.

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Beth Griffin will be next 66th House representative

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

PAW PAW — Republican Beth Griffin of Mattawan will head to Lansing as the new 66th District House representative.

Griffin won Tuesday over Democratic rival Annie Brown of South Haven. The vote was 22,024-18,568.

Aric Nesbitt, R-Lawton, has held the seat the last six years, but could not seek a new term due to state term limits.

The district serves Van Buren County and a small portion of western Kalamazoo County.

Brown lost to Nesbitt in 2014. Griffin is vice chairwoman of the Van Buren County Board of Commissioners.

"Thank you to the voters for their trust and confidence in me," Griffin said of her victory. "It is an honor to be chosen to serve this community in the House of Representatives.

"I'd also like to thank everyone who supported my campaign, for your support, your time and your commitment. It has made all the difference."

GRIFFIN

Griffin said earlier her top goals in Lansing will be job creation, stable road and bridge funding, and balancing the state budget on time and reducing wasteful state spending.

Brown, 55, has served on the South Haven school board for 12 years and is a former board president.

"I'm disappointed with the results of the election, but I'm so proud of the hard work done by our many volunteers and supporters across the 66th District," Brown said.

Miss SJ contest Saturday

Thirteen contestants will vie 7 p.m. Saturday for the 2017 Miss St. Joseph title at St. Joseph High School's auditorim, the contest committee reported. The theme is "Beautiful Beaches." Tickets are $18 and $10, and doors open at 6:15 p.m. The hopefuls are, back row, from left: Mia Salvano, Gabi Scaccia, Grace Adams, Emma Schaffer, Libby Fernau, Serena Burns, Georgia Warmbein and Courtney Drews; front row: Kelley Golden, Julia Service, Hannah Starr, Rosie Wuerfel and Bailey Damico. The committee chairwoman is Kim Sarola.

In brief

Veterans invited to chapel service

STEVENSVILLE — Veterans are invited to join students at Christ Lutheran School in Stevensville for their annual Veterans Day Chapel service at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Veterans will receive refreshments after the service. In addition, they are invited to talk with students in their classrooms about what serving their country means to them.

Earlier this week, students placed American flags in the shape of a cross on the hill in front of the school, which is located at 4333 Cleveland Ave.

RED ARROW

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line blew down in the middle of the night. It touched the metal guardrail, and the electrified barrier set fire to the wood posts. Chikaming Township firefighters responded to douse the mini torches along the road.

It had its pleasant surprises, as well. Workers uncovered a 1910 Michigan license plate deep underground.

With the new culvert safely in place, Stack said the Road Commission will look at resurfacing Red Arrow Highway from Bridgman to New Buffalo, possibly starting in 2018. That could include repaving to a complete rebuilding, he said. Discussions will take place with county and township officials.

Road Commission officials are in the planning stages for replacing a culvert on Territorial Road, near Millburg, after the road collapsed earlier this year. Documents have been submitted to state agencies, and construction could begin next spring on the project with an estimated cost of $900,000, Stack said.

That's not likely to be the only project to come up in the next several years. An engineer's survey in 2012 showed that, of Berrien County's 440 major culverts, almost one-fourth were in danger of failure within five years.

Csokasy has stated that he will be seeking additional funding in the next two years to hire staff and to replace the county's aging culverts and bridges.

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Election results

The following results from Tuesday's election, from contested races or ballot issues, were not available by presstime for the Wednesday edition.

MICHIGAN
State House (2-year term)
80th District
R-Mary Whiteford, inc., 29320
D-John Andrysiak, 12285

Lake Michigan College

	Yes	No
0.48-mill tax hike	38500	37350

VAN BUREN COUNTY
County board
(2-year terms)
District 1
R-Melvin Jessup, 2190
D-Gail Paterson-Gladney, 2369

Van Buren townships
(4-year terms)

Bloomingdale Twp.
Supervisor
R-Richard Stone, 690
Jim Lisowski, 531

Covert Twp.
Supervisor
D-Dennis Palgren, 764
Clerk
D-Daywi Cook, 712
Zella Crump, 214
Treasurer
D-Marilyn Rendell, inc., 632
Trustees (2)
D-Kenneth Harrington, inc., 576
D-Lonzey Taylor, 576
R-Gaetano Peter DeRosa, inc., 360

Hartford Twp.

	Yes	No
Road tax renewal	646	288
Fire equip. levy	672	261

Lawrence Twp.

	Yes	No
Operating millage hike	616	555
Road tax hike	849	349

Cities

Hartford

	Yes	No
1.4941-mill fire equip. renewal	445	204

South Haven

	Yes	No
0.6751-mill drug tax renew.	1340	723

	Yes	No
Terminate tax for SH Comm. Hospital (Bangor and South Haven, and Casco, Columbia, South Haven, Covert, Geneva and Arlington townships)	8999	1083

School boards

Covert
(four 6-year terms)
Dana Getman, inc., 313
Valerie Bury, inc., 365
Diana Parrigin, 182
Shirley Ashley-Kener, 422
Elizabeth DeRosa, 373
Cheryl Edrington, 291
Flozene King, 372
Adan Pedroza, 152

Hartford
(three 4-year terms)
William Najacht, inc., 734
Jason Meachum, inc. 1119
Virginia Wesaw-Rice, inc., 838
Anna Layer, 680
Rick Vawter, 788

Lawrence

	Yes	No
Nonhomestead renewal	1066	391

South Haven
(three 4-year terms)
Joe DeGrandchamp, inc., 3600
Doug Ransom, inc., 2108
Kilby Brandt, 861
John Frost, 2093
Loren Patterson, 1797
Donna Rummel, 1930
(1 partial term)
Crystal Davis, 2429
Stuart Price, 2170

CASS COUNTY
Circuit Court
(one 6-year term)
Scott Teter, 8483
Mark Herman, 8625

Howard Twp.
Trustees
(4 positions)
R-Mike Daly, 1817
R-Billy Kasprzak, 1685
D-Michael Gordon, 1159
D-Hank Johnson, 1112
I-Janet Craig, 677

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November 11th, 12th, & 13th
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10-2 pm Meet an Old-World Santa & Mrs Claus at Woodfire Italian Tratteria
10-2 pm At Rosy Tomorrows, craft a vintage paper wreath.
10-2 pm Holiday pet photos at Bow Wow Bakery & Bath.
10-3 pm Participate in Kringle Krafts at Who Knew? Consignment.
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Christmas Open Houses Continue Sunday
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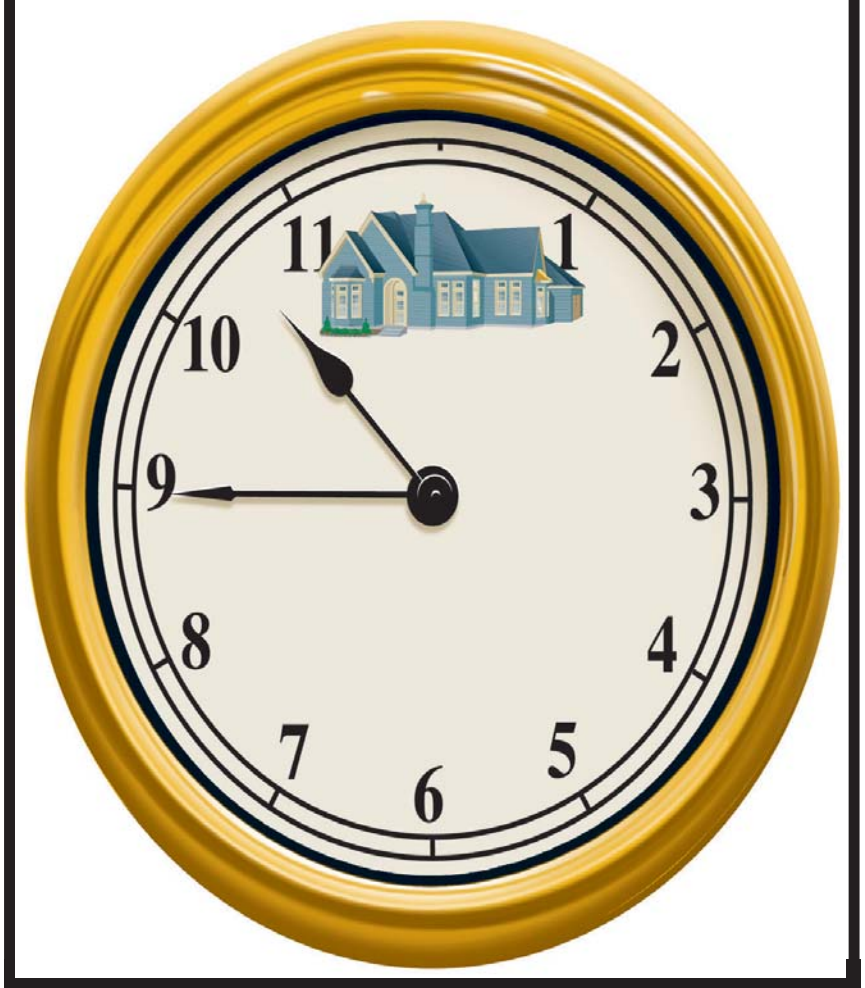

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Horoscope

BY EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Make positive changes in your personal life that will encourage you to set the stage for a better and brighter future. Pursue your life goals and surround yourself with people who will encourage you to stay focused on what's important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make your home base your comfort zone. Express your feelings and share your long-term goals with the person or people you care about most. Creative solutions will help eliminate uncertainty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Mull over all the facts and consider the changes that make the most sense. Clearing emotional debris will encourage you to move forward without hesitation or despair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) How you earn your living should be based on what you enjoy doing. Don't fall short just because you are afraid to make your dreams come true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't give in to emotional manipulation or let anger lead to unfortunate mistakes. If you go high when others go low, you will find the strength and courage to move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be creative when handling legal, contractual or money matters. A health issue due to stress will arise if you aren't willing to do what needs to be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The personal changes you make will heighten your reputation and bring you the attention required to help you advance. Don't let a bully or outside pressure stand in your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you share your feelings, you will come up with solutions to any dilemma you face. Partnerships look promising and will encourage you to expand your interests and try new things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get involved in projects, activities or pursuits that are physically engaging. Strenuous activity will help you feel better and could lead to further success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can get ahead if you network or discuss your options with a headhunter or someone you've enjoyed working with in the past. Learn as you go in order to get ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Get involved in projects you believe in. The people you meet and the contribution you make will help you make decisions that will change your life. Romance is on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give in to someone trying to control your affairs. An emotional outburst will be hard to avoid. Make your motives and decisions crystal clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good fortune is heading in your direction if you are willing to make the appropriate changes to your lifestyle and relationships. Stand tall and be firm.

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OH THE BABY
MUST SEE!

03 CHEVY CAVALIER
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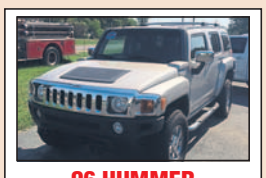

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MUST SEE!

16 JEEP RENEGADE TRAILHAWK 4X4
JUST IN! GET HERE QUICK!!
MUST SEE!

16 FORD EDGE TITANIUM AWD
JUST IN! WOW IS IT SWEET!
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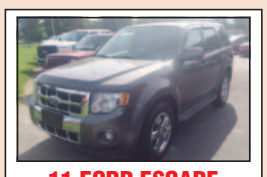

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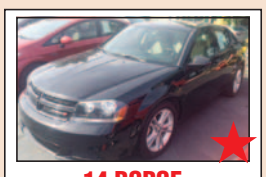

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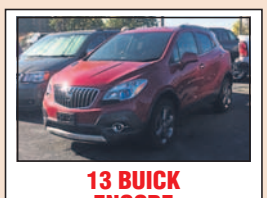

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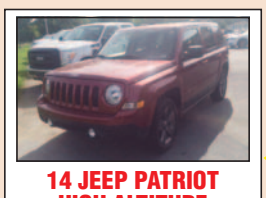

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MLB looks forward to expanding internationally

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred does not think Donald Trump's election as president will slow the sport's plans to stage more events in Latin America.

Expanding international play has been one of Manfred's goals since succeeding Bud Selig as commissioner in January 2015. San Diego and Houston played a two-game spring training series this year in Mexico City, where the sport opened an office last March and which Manfred has mentioned as a possible expansion site.

Tampa Bay met Cuba's national team in Havana on March 22, the first visit to the island by a big league baseball club since 1999. MLB hopes to establish a process that would allow Cuban residents to sign big league contracts.

"Haven't heard anything with respect to the Cuba issue that would suggest that there's going to be any change, and I think we're all familiar with things he said about Mexico," Manfred said Wednesday at the annual general managers meeting. "I think we need to wait and see what actually happens."

Team executives and agents discussing deals watched election coverage in shock Tuesday night in the Mbar off the central courtyard at the Omni Scottsdale Resort & Spa at Montelucia, some with looks of anguish on their faces.

Manfred opened his news conference by stating: "It's been an interesting couple of weeks. Cubs won the World Series for the first time in 108 years. Donald Trump got elected president. Pretty interesting all the way around. So here we are." He then laughed.

On other topics:

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Dan Halem, baseball's chief legal officer, updated GMs on talks for a labor contract to replace the five-year deal that expires Dec. 1. Manfred had hoped for an agreement before the end of the World Series last week. Teams with high payrolls would like to know the level of the luxury-tax threshold, which was $189 million this year.

"There's a couple of natural deadlines," Manfred

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Ross D. Franklin / AP

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred answers a question during baseball's annual general managers meeting Wednesday.

Bowl game may be a possibility for Notre Dame

Take heart Notre Dame fans, your football team could still go bowling.

There are 41 bowl games slated for this season, meaning 82 teams will be needed to fill them.

Bottom line: It's highly unlikely there will be 82 teams with the usually required six wins to qualify. Hence some five-win teams will get to a bowl.

Al Arend
Big Al's Picks

How many five-win teams will be needed?

With three regular season games left for most teams, 48 squads already have automatically qualified by having at least six victories, and 24 with five wins need one more.

Let's say 90 percent or roughly 22 of those 24 teams get that sixth win putting the qualified number at 70. Currently a total of 19 teams have four wins. Let's say 33 percent of those win two more giving us six additional 6-win qualifiers for a total of 76 6-win teams.

That would mean we still need six five-win squads to fill all the bowls.

Can the 3-6 Fighting Irish win two of their last three? Sure they can. Army is a sure win (isn't it?); Virginia Tech is a toss-up, and Southern California, well that one looks like a sure loss.

At 5-7 Notre Dame would obviously be at the top of that five-win bowl list. In fact it might even get a better bowl than it deserves simply because its Notre Dame.

Would Notre Dame accept a bowl invitation at 5-7? That's the $1 million question.

Times have changed, folks. Why wouldn't they? They certainly could use the extra month of practice more so than the money.

Top college game

Washington 45, USC 38

The undefeated Huskies get a real test from the red-hot Trojans. Take the over.

Top high school game

Berrien Springs 21 G.R. West Catholic 20

Against my better judgment, I'll go with the Shamrocks. I love their colors, but can't stand their fight song.

On with the forecast:

HIGH SCHOOL
Last week: 3-1, .750
Season: 148-33, .818
Regional finals

D3 - Edwardsburg 28, Chelsea 21
D5 - Berrien Springs 21, G.R. West Catholic 20
D7 - Cassopolis 27, Concord 21

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Jeff Roberson / AP

Chicago Blackhawks' Jonathan Toews, left, collides with St. Louis Blues' Jay Bouwmeester during the second period of Wednesday's game.

Quick overtime

Blackhawks' Panarin scores winning goal

By STEVE OVERBEY
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Artemi Panarin scored 25 seconds into overtime and Corey Crawford made 27 saves, leading the Chicago Blackhawks over the St. Louis Blues 2-1 on Wednesday night for their seventh straight win.

Crawford won his sixth consecutive game and got his third shutout this season while improving to 15-5-5 against the Blues. Chicago has earned a point in nine straight games.

Panarin scored on a wrist shot from the slot for his sixth goal of the season.

St. Louis' Alex Pietrangelo tied it with 2:11 left in the third on a drive from the point that squeezed past Crawford, who got a piece of the shot.

Early in the second period, Marian Hossa pounced on the rebound of a shot by Gustav Forsling and shot it in for a 1-0 lead. It was his seventh goal of the season and sixth in the last seven games.

Chicago has outscored opponents 30-15 during this nine-game run.

Jake Allen made 28 saves for the Blues. He has lost three of his last four and fell to 5-4-2.

This is the Blackhawks longest winning streak since they won 12 in a row from Dec. 29, 2015 to Jan. 19, 2016.

NOTES: Chicago C Artem Anisimov had a career-high 11-game point streak snapped after exiting in the second period with an injury.

St. Louis LW Alexander Steen is one goal shy of 200 for his career.

The Blues placed D Joel Edmundson on injured reserve with an upper-body injury. He will be re-evaluated in three weeks.

The teams will meet on Jan. 2 in the Winter Classic at Busch Stadium. ... Chicago D Duncan Keith has 11 assists, tops among all defensemen.

The Blues have hit the goalpost or crossbar 15 times this season, tops in the NHL.

UP NEXT

Blackhawks: Host Washington on Friday night in the first of back-to-back home games.

Blues: Play at Central Division-rival Nashville on Thursday night.

Wade staying focused ahead of Miami

By TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade's former locker in the Miami Heat dressing room is empty. Dozens of photos of him still adorn walls all over the arena, including a giant one that every Heat player passes on their way to the court. And every championship banner that hangs from the rafters is there largely because of his work.

For 13 years, AmericanAirlines Arena was his house.

For a moment or two on Thursday night, it will be again.

Wade is returning to Miami as an opponent for the first time, as the Chicago Bulls — his new team — visit Thursday for the only time this season. The building will be jammed, the game

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Kamil Krzaczynski / AP

Chicago Bulls guard Dwyane Wade, right, battles for the ball with Orlando Magic guard Evan Fournier, left, during the second half of Monday's game.

Signing period gets going for college basketball

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

Auburn coach Bruce Pearl felt like a winner two days before his team even plays its first game.

The Tigers assured themselves one of the nation's top recruiting classes when the early signing period began Wednesday. It is headlined by top-10 prospect Austin Wiley, whose parents both starred for Auburn, and includes four-star prospects Davion Mitchell and Chuma Okeke.

"This class is historic," said Pearl, who is trying to bounce back from an 11-20 mark in his second season with the Tigers. "It started with Austin Wiley, about a year and a half ago, committing to us prior to his junior year. ... He had offers from everywhere, but he wanted to be an Auburn man."

His mother, Vickie, was an All-American for the Tigers. His father, Aubrey, was a star rebounder.

"But Austin could have gone anywhere in the country," Pearl said. "More importantly, he wanted to lead even before he got here. He knew that his verbal commitment might attract others. ... Now he's going to come here and add to the history and legacy of his father."

Wiley, Mitchell and Okeke sent in signed letters of intent on the first day prospects are allowed. Some of the biggest names in this year's class have yet to make their decisions.

Unlike football, where signing day usually represents the finish line, it is merely the starting line in college basketball. The early period doesn't end until Nov. 16, and some will wait to see how things shake out at other schools before signing a letter of intent in the spring.

Still, the early period gives some barometer for where schools are in their recruiting efforts:

DESERT SWARM

Top-ranked prospect DeAndre Ayton, a 7-footer from Hillcrest Academy in Phoenix, leads Arizona coach Sean Miller's star-studded class. He was expected to land letters of intent from three more top-100 recruits in Brandon Randolph, Ira Lee and Alex Barcello, and he's in the running for five-star swingmen Lonnie Walker and Brian

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NFL

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	1	0	.875	217	132
Miami	4	4	0	.500	173	182
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	237	203
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	173	235

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	5	3	0	.625	137	167
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	217	226
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	239	256
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	153	215

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	154	153
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	184	171
Cincinnati	3	4	1	.438	167	189
Cleveland	0	9	0	.000	168	273

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	2	0	.778	245	223
Kansas City	6	2	0	.750	185	151
Denver	6	3	0	.667	214	166
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	268	247

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	223	140
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	161	164
Washington	4	3	1	.563	186	189
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	202	145

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	305	259
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	242	238
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	180	232
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	204	206

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	155	126
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	205	206
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	198	187
Chicago	2	6	0	.250	131	179

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	5	2	1	.688	162	134
Arizona	3	4	1	.438	179	140
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375	130	167
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	167	260

Today's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore, 8:25 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

All Times EST

Thursday

No. 15 North Carolina at Duke, 7:30 p.m.
No. 13 Utah at Arizona State, 9:30 p.m.

Friday

No. 20 Florida State vs. Boston College, 7:30 p.m.

NBA

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4	2	.667	—
New York	3	4	.429	1½
Boston	3	4	.429	1½
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	2
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	4½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	6	1	.857	—
Atlanta	6	2	.750	½
Orlando	3	5	.375	3½
Miami	2	4	.333	3½
Washington	2	5	.286	4

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	4	3	.571	2
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2½
Indiana	4	4	.500	2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	5	2	.714	—
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Memphis	4	4	.500	1½
Dallas	2	5	.286	3
New Orleans	0	8	.000	5½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	6	1	.857	—
Portland	5	3	.625	1½
Utah	5	4	.556	2
Denver	3	4	.429	3
Minnesota	2	5	.286	4

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	6	1	.857	—
Golden State	5	2	.714	1
L.A. Lakers	4	4	.500	2½
Sacramento	4	5	.444	3
Phoenix	2	6	.250	4½

Wednesday's Games

Charlotte 104, Utah 98
Indiana 122, Philadelphia 115, OT
Minnesota 123, Orlando 107
New York 110, Brooklyn 96
Washington 118, Boston 93
Atlanta 115, Chicago 107
Toronto at Oklahoma City
Phoenix 107, Detroit 100
Houston at San Antonio
Dallas at Golden State
Portland at L.A. Clippers

Today's Games

Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

HAWKS 115, BULLS 107

CHICAGO (107)
Gibson 6-15 1-1 13, Lopez 3-4 0-0 6, Rondo 2-10 1-2 6, Butler 13-24 9-12 39, Wade 10-17 3-4 25, McDermott 4-6 0-0 8, Portis 0-3 0-0 0, Mirotic 0-3 2-2 2, Canaan 3-9 0-0 8. Totals 41-91 16-21 107.
ATLANTA (115)
Bazemore 1-4 1-2 3, Millsap 5-13 4-4 16, Howard 6-9 6-9 18, Schroder 5-19 2-3 13, Korver 4-5 1-1 11, Sefolosha 8-9 2-2 20, Humphries 0-1 2-2 2, Muscala 4-8 2-2 11, Delaney 4-6 2-2 10, Hardaway Jr. 5-9 0-0 11. Totals 42-83 22-27 115.

Chicago	**27**	**34**	**27**	**19**	**— 107**
Atlanta	**35**	**33**	**26**	**21**	**— 115**

3-Point Goals-Chicago 9-27 (Butler 4-9, Canaan 2-5, Wade 2-5, Rondo 1-4, McDermott 0-1, Mirotic 0-3), Atlanta 9-20 (Korver 2-2, Millsap 2-3, Sefolosha 2-3, Muscala 1-3, Hardaway Jr. 1-3, Schroder 1-4, Bazemore 0-1, Delaney 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Chicago 30 (Gibson 6), Atlanta 49 (Millsap 11). Assists-Chicago 24 (Butler, Rondo 7), Atlanta 24 (Bazemore 7). Total Fouls-Chicago 21, Atlanta 20. Technicals-Gibson, Bazemore. A-16,354 (18,118).

SUNS 107, PISTONS 100

DETROIT (100)
Morris 5-13 5-5 16, Harris 3-12 2-2 9, Drummond 7-13 4-6 18, Smith 3-13 3-4 9, Caldwell-Pope 9-22 4-5 27, Johnson 2-3 2-2 6, Baynes 0-0 3-4 3, Leuer 3-8 3-3 11, Udrih 0-5 1-1 1. Totals 32-89 27-32 100.
PHOENIX (107)
Warren 7-16 4-4 18, Chriss 0-4 0-0 0, Len 7-10 2-6 16, Bledsoe 8-15 4-4 21, Booker 3-9 4-5 11, Dudley 6-9 3-4 19, Tucker 0-4 3-4 3, Bender 0-4 0-0 0, Knight 5-9 3-3 14, Barbosa 2-3 0-0 5. Totals 38-83 23-30 107.

Detroit	**28**	**23**	**25**	**24**	**— 100**
Phoenix	**19**	**35**	**27**	**26**	**— 107**

3-Point Goals_Detroit 9-22 (Caldwell-Pope 5-10, Leuer 2-4, Harris 1-2, Morris 1-4, Udrih 0-1, Smith 0-1), Phoenix 8-22 (Dudley 4-6, Barbosa 1-1, Knight 1-2, Bledsoe 1-2, Booker 1-5, Chriss 0-1, Tucker 0-1, Bender 0-2, Warren 0-2). Fouled Out_None. Rebounds_Detroit 41 (Drummond 15), Phoenix 49 (Len 14). Assists_Detroit 20 (Smith 7), Phoenix 20 (Bledsoe 8). Total Fouls_Detroit 24, Phoenix 20. Technicals_Phoenix defensive three second 2, Phoenix team 2.

NHL

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	13	11	1	1	23	42	30
Tampa Bay	13	7	5	1	15	41	38
Detroit	14	7	6	1	15	38	37
Ottawa	12	7	5	0	14	30	31
Boston	13	7	6	0	14	32	35
Florida	13	6	6	1	13	35	33
Toronto	13	5	5	3	13	37	48
Buffalo	12	5	5	2	12	25	29

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	13	9	2	2	20	41	34
N.Y. Rangers	14	10	4	0	20	58	34
Washington	12	8	3	1	17	33	27
New Jersey	12	6	3	3	15	29	27
Columbus	11	6	3	2	14	35	23
Philadelphia	14	6	6	2	14	49	51
N.Y. Islanders	13	5	6	2	12	37	40
Carolina	12	3	5	4	10	31	41

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	13	9	3	1	19	47	33
St. Louis	13	7	4	2	16	31	34
Minnesota	11	6	4	1	13	33	22
Winnipeg	14	6	7	1	13	42	43
Nashville	12	4	5	3	11	31	36
Dallas	13	4	6	3	11	33	46
Colorado	12	5	7	0	10	24	37

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	14	9	4	1	19	43	35
Anaheim	14	6	5	3	15	37	33
Los Angeles	13	7	6	0	14	35	32
San Jose	13	7	6	0	14	30	32
Calgary	14	5	8	1	11	36	51
Vancouver	14	5	8	1	11	27	41
Arizona	12	5	7	0	10	35	44

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Wednesday's Games

Columbus 3, Anaheim 2, OT
Ottawa 2, Buffalo 1, SO
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, OT

Today's Games

Columbus at Boston, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Winnipeg at Arizona, 9 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 2, BLUES 1, OT

Chicago	**0**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**— 2**
St. Louis	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**— 1**

First Period-None. Penalties-Shattenkirk, STL, (delay of game), 4:10; Pietrangelo, STL, (slashing), 4:34; Desjardins, CHI, (kneeing), 8:10.
Second Period-1, Chicago, Hossa 7 (Panarin, Forsling), 1:22. Penalties-Hossa, CHI, (hooking), 11:30; Kempny, CHI, (roughing), 13:57; Perron, STL, (roughing), 13:57.
Third Period-2, St. Louis, Pietrangelo 3 (Tarasenko, Schwartz), 17:49. Penalties-Toews, CHI, (tripping), 9:19; Berglund, STL, (slashing), 11:58; Panarin, CHI, Major (fighting), 14:07; Upshall, STL, Major (fighting), 14:07; St. Louis bench, served by Fabbri (too many men on the ice), 14:44; Pietrangelo, STL, (delay of game), 18:24.
Overtime-3, Chicago, Panarin 6 (Seabrook, Kane), 0:25. Penalties-None.
Shots on Goal-Chicago 6-9-14-1-30. St. Louis 8-8-12-28.
Power-play opportunities-Chicago 0 of 5; St. Louis 0 of 3.
Goalies-Chicago, Crawford 7-3-1 (28 shots-27 saves). St. Louis, Allen 5-3-3 (30-28).
A-18,704 (19,150). T-2:30.
Referees-Brad Meier, Garrett Rank. Linesmen-Shandor Alphonso, Bryan Pancich.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Re-signed RHP Andrew Bailey to a one-year contract. Designated OF Shane Robinson for assignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Released C Steven Baron.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with RHP Josh Collmenter on a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Assigned RHP Chin-Hui Tsao to Oklahoma City (PCL).

Frontier League

FLORENCE FREEDOM — Signed SS Brett Balkan, RHP Evan Bickett, 1B Jordan Brower, INF Daniel Fraga, C Garrett Vail and RHP Tony Vocca to contract extensions. Signed INF Mike Morris, RHP Matt Pobereyko, and INF Jonathan Reyes.
RIVER CITY RASCALS — Signed C Josh Ludy and RHP Shane Street to contract extensions.
SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Signed C Charlie Meyer.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Signed SS Joel McKeithan.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Traded OF David Popkins to Rockland (Can-Am) for OF Quinnton Mack and RHP Joe Ravert. Acquired INF Leon Byrd from Texas (AA) to complete a previous trade.

LM Otero / AP

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo looks on as fellow quarterback Dak Prescott runs a drill during football practice at the team's practice facility in Frisco, Texas on Oct. 26.

Romo goes full practice

By SCHUYLER DIXON
AP Sports Writer

FRISCO, Texas — Tony Romo stretched alongside Jason Witten early in practice for the Dallas Cowboys, just as they've done for most of the past 10 years.

Then the 36-year-old quarterback went off to run the scout team, and his trusty tight end joined the first-teamers along with rookie Dak Prescott, who has a seven-game winning streak filling in for Romo.

The Dallas starter for a decade, Romo was a full practice participant Wednesday for the first time since breaking a bone in his back in a preseason game in August, his fourth back injury in less than four years.

That didn't change his spot in the pecking order, which includes veteran Mark Sanchez, the backup to Prescott the first eight games. There's no reason to change with Dallas (7-1) surging to the best record in the NFC.

"He's champing at the bit," coach Jason Garrett said . "But you know we'll watch him today at practice and see how he does."

Garrett said the starter usually gets almost all the reps with the first team in practice, and noted an exception the Cowboys made last week when Sanchez ran some situational stuff with the starters Friday.

The next step is determining when Romo will be active on game day, with the first opportunity Sunday at Pittsburgh (4-4).

Even Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who went 13-0 in the regular season as a rookie starter in 2004, doesn't see that the Cowboys have much choice.

"Taking nothing away from Tony," said Roethlisberger, who has won two Super Bowls and been named to four Pro Bowls. "He's been doing it, Pro Bowl, like you said, at a high level. But when you're winning football games, it's really hard to replace that one spot."

Romo hasn't spoken to reporters since he was injured Aug. 25 at Seattle. Prescott, who has 12 touchdowns and two interceptions and the fourth-best passer rating behind Tom Brady, Matt Ryan and Drew Brees, made his usual Wednesday appearance and said all the same things on the Romo front.

"I don't really think about if I've done enough or what I've done," Prescott said.

Garrett said Romo rejoined the quarterback meetings last week, and Prescott said Romo is "nothing but help" when he's around, which is more often now that he's mostly moved beyond rehab from the injury.

"Kind of the same stuff he was doing on the field. It's just I'm getting it earlier in the week," Prescott said. "I'm getting it Monday, Tuesday instead of coming Sunday."

Garrett dodged questions whether there was still a medical component in the decision and what the coaches would need to see to determine whether to activate him on Sunday.

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In brief

Notre Dame signs 6-foot-6 guard

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Notre Dame coach Mike Brey has signed 6-foot-6 guard D.J. Harvey from Bowie, Maryland, to play for the Fighting Irish next season.

Harvey averaged 15.4 points, seven rebounds and four assists last season as a junior at DeMatha High School, the same school Brey attended and where he later taught and coached.

Brey says he has been recruiting Harvey for three years, describing him as athletic and a strong shooter with "a great stroke." Brey says Harvey is becoming a better passer.

Brey says the Irish could still add another player in the spring. He said he also would consider accepting a transfer or two. Brey says he hopes to add a forward and a point guard in the next recruiting class.

Sherman calls out apology tweet

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman responded Wednesday to a tweet from the wife of Buffalo Bills kicker Dan Carpenter, calling her apology "B.S."

Sherman said he's not bothered by the message from Kaela Carpenter that was posted to Twitter on Monday night during Seattle's 31-25 win over Buffalo.

Sherman was at the center of an officiating controversy at the end of the first half when he crashed into Carpenter on a field goal attempt. Sherman was penalized for being offside but the league said he should have been penalized for unnecessary roughness for hitting Carpenter.

Kaela Carpenter tweeted a photo of a piece of farm equipment and the message, "I know what we do on the farm when a male can't control his own rage." The tweet has since been deleted.

Qatar makes changes after workers' death

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Qatar's investigation into the death of a worker on a 2022 World Cup stadium construction site has led to "extended oversight" of health and safety procedures, officials said Wednesday.

The man, who organizers have said was the first to die in a work-related accident, was named Wednesday as Anil Kumar Pasman from Nepal.

Pasman was hit by a water tanker whose driver "was tragically unaware of his colleague's close proximity" and out of sight, the stadium's contractors and World Cup organizers said.

"This tragedy serves as a profound reminder there is always more to be done — no matter how far we have come in terms of implementing health and safety on our sites," said Hassan Al Thawadi, secretary general of the World Cup organizing committee.

Airwaves

Television today

1:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** OHL Classic at Mayakoba, First Round. From Riviera Maya, Mexico. (Live) CC
7:30 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** North Carolina at Duke. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **NHL Hockey** Vancouver Canucks at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (TNT) **NBA Basketball** Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **DRL Drone Racing** (Taped)
9:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Football** Utah at Arizona State. (Live) CC
10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **Women's Soccer** United States vs Romania. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (TNT) **NBA Basketball** Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento Kings. (Live) CC
3:00 a.m. (ESPN) **College Football** North Carolina at Duke. From Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham, N.C.
(Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Nedbank Golf Challenge, Second Round. From Sun City, South Africa. (Live) CC

Friday

11:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **Formula One Racing** Grand Prix Of Brazil, Practice. (Live)
12:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Soccer** Big Ten Tournament, First Semifinal (Live) CC
12:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **NASCAR Racing** XFINITY Series: Ticket Galaxy 200, Practice. From Phoenix International Raceway. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** OHL Classic at Mayakoba, Second Round. From Riviera Maya, Mexico. (Live)
1:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup Series: Can-Am 500, Practice. From Phoenix International Raceway. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Soccer** Big Ten Tournament, Second Semifinal (Live) CC
(ESPN2) **FIFA World Cup 2018 Qualifying** France vs Sweden. (Live)
(FS1) **FIFA World Cup 2018 Qualifying** England vs Scotland. (Live) CC
4:00 p.m. (Golf) **Golf** Champions: Charles Schwab Cup Championship, First Round. From the Desert Mountain Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)
4:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **NASCAR Racing** XFINITY Series: Ticket Galaxy 200, Final Practice. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup Series: Can-Am 500, Qualifying. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** American at Maryland. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Armed Forces Classic — Arizona vs. Michigan State. From Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Boston College at Florida State. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (FS1) **FIFA World Cup 2018 Qualifying** United States vs Mexico. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **College Football** Harvard at Pennsylvania. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (Csnch) **NHL Hockey** Washington Capitals at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live) CC
(FoxDetroit) **NBA Basketball** Detroit Pistons at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Southeast Missouri State at Illinois. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Armed Forces Classic — Indiana vs. Kansas. From Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu. (Live)
10:00 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Camping World Truck Series: Phoenix. (Live) CC
11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** Harvard vs. Stanford. From Shanghai. (Live) CC
3:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Nedbank Golf Challenge, Third Round. From Sun City, South Africa. (Live)

Radio today

8 p.m.
NBA — Bulls at Heat (WLS-AM, 890)
8:30 p.m.
NFL — Browns at Ravens (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 95.7)

Friday

8:30 p.m.
NHL— Capitals at Blackhawks (WGN-AM, 720)

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Local sports calendar

By HP STAFF

Youth sports

Bridgman girls basketball: Preseason clinics for Bridgman girls basketball (grades 3-8) will be held from 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 12 and 19 at the high school gym. Early-season practices will be Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 for the following age groups: 9-11:30 a.m. grades 3-4 at Bridgman Elementary School. 9-11:30 a.m. grades 5-6 at Reed Middle School. Season games will be held on Saturdays in January and February. For more information, contact Ken Schmaltz at kschmaltz@bridgmanschools.com or Dave Elmore at djelmore818@yahoo.com.

St. Joseph Little Bear Basketball: Space is available for St. Joseph boys in grades 3-6 for Little Bear Basketball. Registration and league information can be found by going to the St. Joseph Public Schools website at www.sjschools.org and clicking on camps and clinics under the athletic drop down menu. The program runs until Dec. 20 costs $55 per player. Further questions can be directed to Gregg Schaffer at 926-3258or gschaffer@sjschools.org.

Adult sports

Watervliet pickleball: St. Joseph Catholic School in Watervliet is hosting open play for pickleball from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clean gym or court shoes should be worn. There is no cost, but donations accepted for use of the gymnasium. Youth under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult or guardian. For more information, call Jim Hogue at 468-4639.

New Buffalo Lions Club pickleball tournament: Jan. 16, New Buffalo Elementary School. Men, women and mixed doubles teams, with top three places awarded medals. Cost is $25 per player. All levels of play welcome. For more information, email Mark Westerburg at mwesterburg@gmail.com.

River Valley basketball

Mustang Moonlight Madness: The River Valley Basketball Boosters are hosting the second annual Mustang Moonlight Madness from 7-9:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the high school gymnasium. There will be a Mustang Masters Alumni Tournament, recognition of RV graduates from the class of 1967, half-court shot contest (all ages), knockout tourney (K-5), super fan contest (dress it up all navy and white), River Valley cheerleaders (with introductions of all RV alumni cheerleaders), and alumni pep band (with introduction of all RV band alumni). The event is free and open to the public.

Road races

Dowagiac Turkey Trot: 1 p.m. Nov. 20, Dowagiac Middle School. The 49th Turkey Trot will feature all-trail 5K and 10K runs, and a kids 1K fun run. All finishers will receive a colorful long-sleeve shirts. Entry information is available at the Dowagiac High School athletic office, several Dowagiac-area businesses or at www.cairnstoneadventure-tours.com.

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BULLS

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will air on national television and the Heat will pay tribute with a highlight video that's certain to elicit some long, loud cheering from fans who never wanted to see him leave.

"It'll probably be emotional for me," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said Wednesday. "And then we'll get to competition and that's ultimately what it's all about."

Wade's entire NBA history before July was with Miami, where he was an All-Star 12 times in 13 years. Drafted No. 5 overall in 2003, Wade wound up pairing with Shaquille O'Neal to help deliver Miami's first title in 2006 and then lured LeBron James and Chris Bosh to the Heat for what became four trips to the NBA Finals — and two more titles — in four seasons.

James left in 2014 shortly before Bosh got a $118 million contract from Miami that was negotiated by Henry Thomas, the agent Wade and Bosh shared. That deal left the Heat somewhat limited in what they could pay Wade, and almost they lost him in 2015 before striking a one-year deal for $20 million.

No such agreement came last summer, and Wade left.

"I'm not wishing nothing bad on that organization," Wade said Monday in Chicago, his comments reported by ESPN. "I have nothing but love for everybody in that organization. And I want them to be successful, just as we all say, just not when they play the Bulls. But besides that I want them to be successful."

The Heat put major work into the tribute videos that air when former star players return to Miami for the first time, and Wade's will get the same treatment. James was very emotional when he saw his tribute and Mario Chalmers — the starting point guard on Miami's 2012 and 2013 title teams — said he was moved by what the Heat did to commemorate his return following a trade to Memphis last year.

"It's going to be very emotional, that I can say," Chalmers said. "With me coming back, I had mixed feelings. The fans welcomed me back, everybody at the arena welcomed me back, but I still had a sour taste in my mouth from how the trade went down ... and I'm pretty sure D-Wade's going to feel the same way."

Wade is Miami's all-time leader in virtually every major statistical category, so far ahead of everyone else on many of those lists that he's assured of being all over the team record book for probably decades to come. His 525th game in Miami comes with great anticipation; on the secondary resale market, a seat in the highest row of the arena is selling for $41 — the same seat for a game last week went for $6.

Wade has stayed in touch with many around the Heat, with the exception of team president Pat Riley. Wade wasn't sure if they will cross paths on this trip.

He has remained extremely close with Udonis Haslem, with whom he shared captaincy in Miami for many years. He's been in regular contact with Spoelstra, and continues checking in on some of his former teammates as well.

"There's no bad blood between him and this organization," Haslem said. "He's had a great, great career here. He's had so much success — we've had so much success. For whatever reason, the time came where we separated."

Wade has said many times since deciding to go play for his hometown Bulls that he will forever be appreciative of his time with the Heat and their fans. He'll want to win Thursday very badly, and for the first time in 14 years, the 20,000 fans will want to see him lose.

BASEBALL

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said. "One is the beginning of free agency and the other one's obviously the expiration date. Well, we missed deadline one, so we're looking at deadline two now."

JEURYS FAMILIA

Manfred said he anticipated it would take time for MLB to investigate New York Mets closer Jeurys Familia under its domestic violence policy. A complaint in municipal court in Fort Lee, New Jersey, dated Oct. 31 alleged the All-Star pitcher caused "bodily injury to another." A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 14.

"I think that it is usually difficult for us to complete our investigation before the criminal process has run its course," Manfred said. "We have the luxury of not being on the field right now, and we're going to take advantage of that."

2020 TOKYO OLYMPICS

MLB has not yet spoken with the World Baseball Softball Confederation about the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. Japanese baseball and Olympic officials would like major leaguers to participate, but MLB and its players are reluctant because the Olympics will be held from July 24 to Aug. 9.

"We've had an exchange of letters, We've asked them to come in and explain exactly what the program is going to look like in order to put us in a position to make a firm evaluation," Manfred said.

ASTROS/CARDINALS INVESTIGATION

Former Cardinals scouting director Christopher Correa was sentenced in July to 46 months in prison and ordered to pay $279,038 in restitution after pleading guilty to five counts of unauthorized access of a protected computer from 2013 to at least 2014. When he pleaded guilty in January, Correa maintained he found proprietary Cardinals' information in the Astros' database. Cardinals Chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. had blamed the hack on "roguish behavior" by a handful of individuals.

"If it were a 100-yard game, we're in the final 10 yards of the St. Louis situation," Manfred said. "The time has come to put this one behind us. I am anxious to do that."

MEDICAL RECORDS

Following the suspension of San Diego general manager A.J. Preller for 30 days without pay in September following an MLB investigation that concluded the Padres had withheld medical information from trade partners, requirements for sharing medical records will be enhanced.

Preller was sanctioned after San Diego did not disclose records in a July deal that sent All-Star left-hander Drew Pomeranz to Boston. MLB and the union instituted an electronic medical records system in 2010.

"It was largely kind of left to a committee of athletic trainers to determine the types of records each club should maintain, how they're maintained. We're going to formalize it a little more and are contemplating issuing firm guidance in terms of what has to be in, what has to be out," Halem said. "I think this was coming irrespective of the issues we had this season."

BIG AL

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COLLEGE
Last week: 44-11, .800
Season: 380-107, .780

Tonight
N.Carolina 34, Duke 23
Geo. Southern 38, La.-Lafayette 27
Utah 31, Arizona St. 27

Friday
Florida State 42, Boston College 17

Saturday
Michigan 38, Iowa 10
Michigan State 38, Rutgers 27
Notre Dame 38, Army 17
Nebraska 31, Minnesota 24
Northwestern 38, Purdue 27
Ohio State 52, Maryland 10
Penn State 31, Indiana 23
Wisconsin 37, Illinois 13
Air Force 34, Colorado St. 31
Alabama 42, Mississippi St. 14
Arkansas St, 34, N. Mexico St. 17
Auburn 32, Georgia 20
Boise State 44, Hawaii 22
BYU 37, Southern Utah 16
Charlotte 34, Rice 24
Clemson 49, Pittsburgh 24
Colorado 34, Arizona 17
E. Carolina 37, SMU 28
Florida 28, S. Carolina 17
Georgia State 33, La-Monroe 20
Houston 45, Tulane 21
Idaho 31, Texas St. 24
Iowa State 35, Kansas 23
La. Tech 42, San Antonio 21
Louisville 52, Wake Forest 14
LSU 31, Arkansas 24
Miami, Fla. 38, Virginia 27
Miami, O. 35, Buffalo 21
Middle Tenn. 27, Marshall 17
Missouri 28, Vanderbilt 24
N.C. State 28, Syracuse 24
Navy 34, Tulsa 31
Oklahoma 38, Baylor 24
Oklahoma State 34, Texas Tech 24
Oregon 34, Stanford 31
San Diego St. 42, Nevada 24
Tennessee 33, Kentucky 22
Texas 34, W. Virginia 31
Texas A&M 38, Mississippi 28
UCF 35, UConn 24
UCLA 38, Oregon St. 28
Va. Tech 34, Geo. Tech 21
W. Kentucky 41, N. Texas 14
Washington 45, USC 38
Washington St. 42, California 31
Wyoming 42, UNLV 35

Tuesday
Ohio 34, CMU 31

Wednesday
N. Illinois 35, EMU 34

Al Arend is a sports correspondent for The Herald-Palladium. His weekly football predictions appear every Thursday throughout the season.

SIGNINGS

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Bowen, top guard Hamidou Diallo, and big man Brandon McCoy.

PAC-12 POWER

Arizona may top the early returns, but its conference as a whole has been tearing up the recruiting trail. Oregon landed five-star guard Troy Brown despite overtures from Kansas, Georgetown and Alabama, while five-star forward Michael Porter headlines a five-deep class at Washington.

Porter will be joined on coach Lorenzo Romar's floor by four-star guards Jaylen Nowell and Daejon Davis, St. Louis-area forward Mamoudou Diarra and North Carolina guard Blake Harris.

CHAMPS RELOAD

Villanova coach Jay Wright has reeled in 6-foot-6 forward Jermaine Samuels, who appears tailor-made to replace senior Josh Hart. Wright also hooked Dhamir Cosby-Roundtree, a somewhat undersized post player from Philadelphia, who had offers up and down the East Coast.

Villanova is also in the running for Walker and Philly guard Quade Green.

BLUEBLOODS HUNTING

Duke has only one commitment in Georgia guard Alex O'Connell, Kansas has one in Dallas guard Marcus Garrett, and Kentucky has yet to land its first commitment for next year.

The Blue Devils are in the mix for top-10 prospects Wendell Carter and Gary Trent Jr., who some believe could be a package deal, along with top-100 players Matt Coleman, Kevin Knox and Mohamed Bamba. The Jayhawks are pushing hard for guards Collin Sexton and Trae Young and forward Billy Preston.

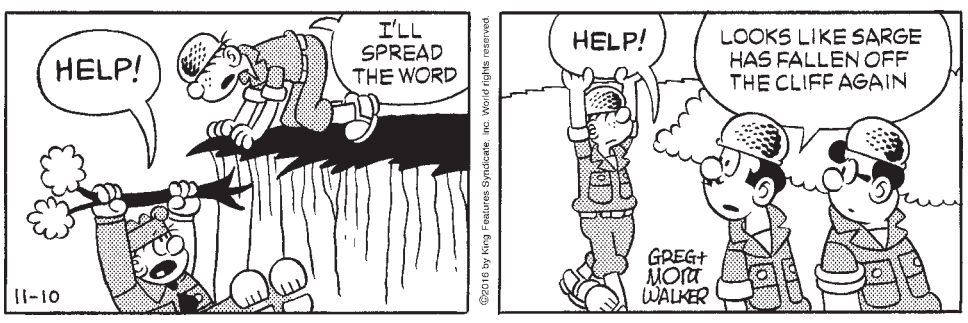
The Wildcats are also coveting Young, a 6-foot-2 guard from Oklahoma, while five-star prospects P.J. Washington and Nick Richards are expected to sign letters of intent with Kentucky later this week.

BIG TEN'S BEST

Illinois coach John Groce has started what could be a make-or-break season by landing a four-man class headlined by St. Louis-area forward Jeremiah Tilmon — though it's unclear when he will sign his letter of intent. Michigan State hopes the combination of Jaren Jackson and Xavier Tillman is only the start of another talented class in East Lansing.

"They played together on the same AAU team. They kind of fit together," Spartans coach Tom Izzo said of his two new power forwards. "And we're not done. Hopefully we can add one, two, maybe even three more."

BEETLE BAILEY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I'LL SPREAD THE WORD
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HELP!
LOOKS LIKE SARGE HAS FALLEN OFF THE CLIFF AGAIN
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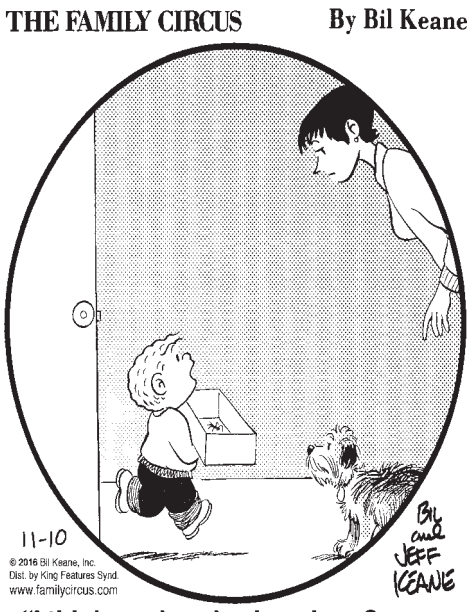
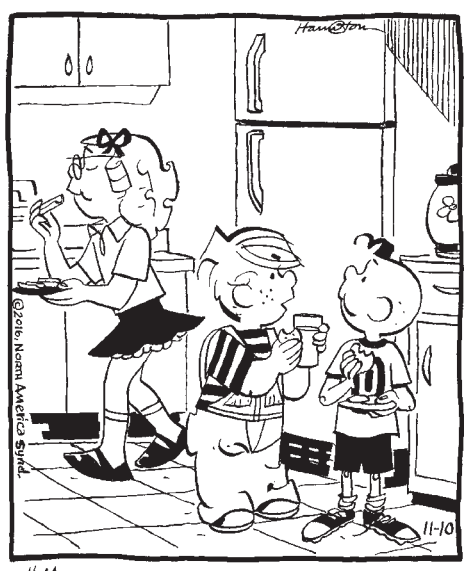
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I think my bug broke a leg. Can we take him to the veginarian?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MARGARET IS THE ONLY KID I KNOW WHO EATS VEGETABLES ON PURPOSE."

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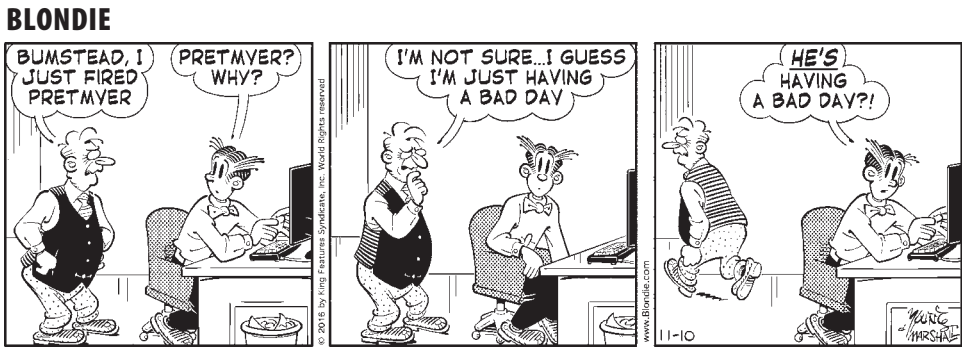
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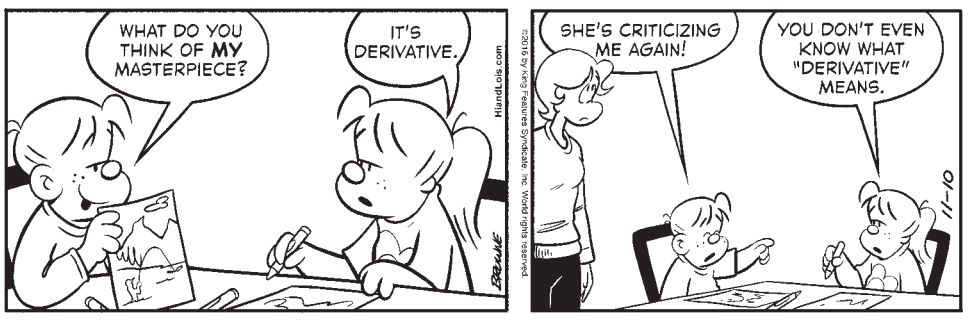
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IT'S DERIVATIVE.
BRANE
HiandLois.com
SHE'S CRITICIZING ME AGAIN!
YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT "DERIVATIVE" MEANS.
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BABY BLUES

NO WAY, DARRYL. NO. WAY.
THINK OF THE SAVINGS, WANDA.
AND THE KIDS HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR PETS.
AND WHEN WE EAT THOSE PETS...?
WE'LL USE PART OF THE SAVINGS FOR THERAPY.
CHEEP! CHEEP! CHEEP!
BACKYARD CHICKEN HOUSES
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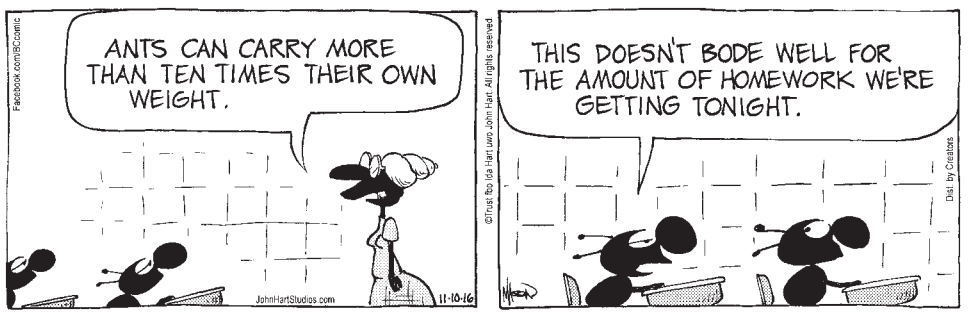
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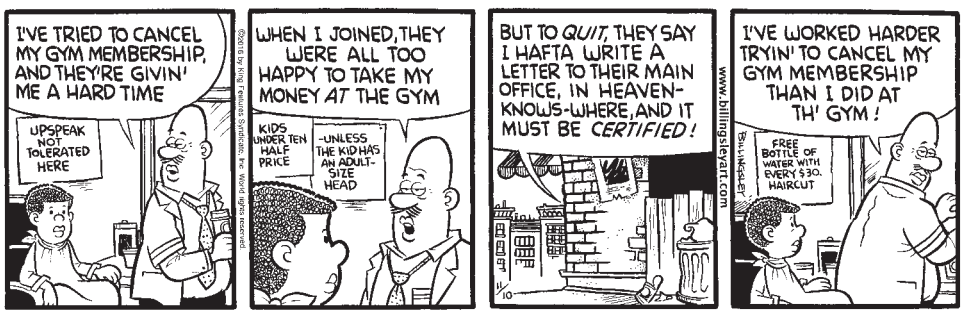
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UPSPEAK NOT TOLERATED HERE
WHEN I JOINED, THEY WERE ALL TOO HAPPY TO TAKE MY MONEY AT THE GYM
KIDS UNDER TEN HALF PRICE
-UNLESS THE KID HAS AN ADULT-SIZE HEAD
BUT TO QUIT, THEY SAY I HAFTA WRITE A LETTER TO THEIR MAIN OFFICE, IN HEAVEN-KNOWS-WHERE, AND IT MUST BE CERTIFIED!
I'VE WORKED HARDER TRYIN' TO CANCEL MY GYM MEMBERSHIP THAN I DID AT TH' GYM!
FREE BOTTLE OF WATER WITH EVERY $30. HAIRCUT
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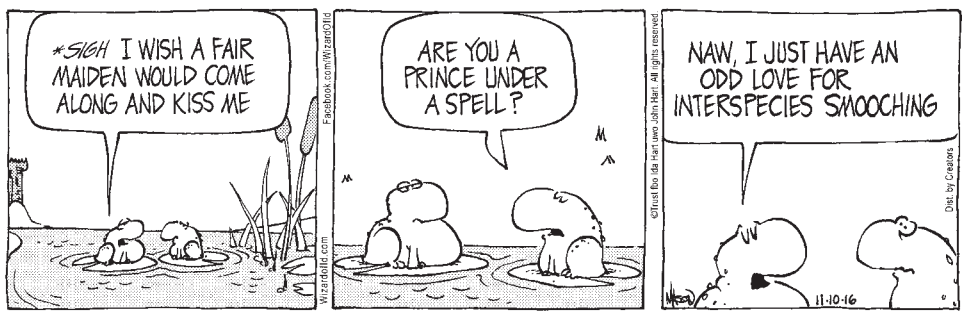
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NAW, I JUST HAVE AN ODD LOVE FOR INTERSPECIES SMOOCHING
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ZITS

WHAT'S THIS STUFF?
BLOOD PRESSURE MEDICINE.
OH... RINSE THAT RAZOR REALLY GOOD. I USED IT TO SCRAPE DOG POO OFF MY SHOE.
WHY WOULD YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
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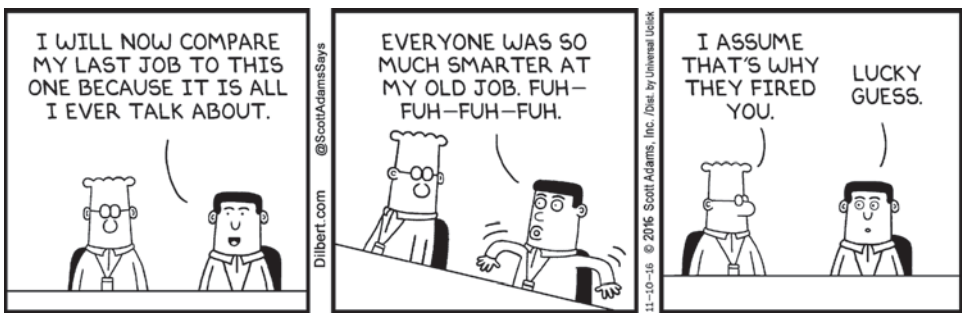
DILBERT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EVERYONE WAS SO MUCH SMARTER AT MY OLD JOB. FUH-FUH-FUH-FUH.
I ASSUME THAT'S WHY THEY FIRED YOU.
LUCKY GUESS.
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WAITER, ARE YOU SURE THIS IS BEEF STEW?
BUT OF COURSE! WHY WOULD YOU EVEN ASK?
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GARFIELD

HEY!
WHO LEFT THE FISH BONES BEHIND THE COUCH?
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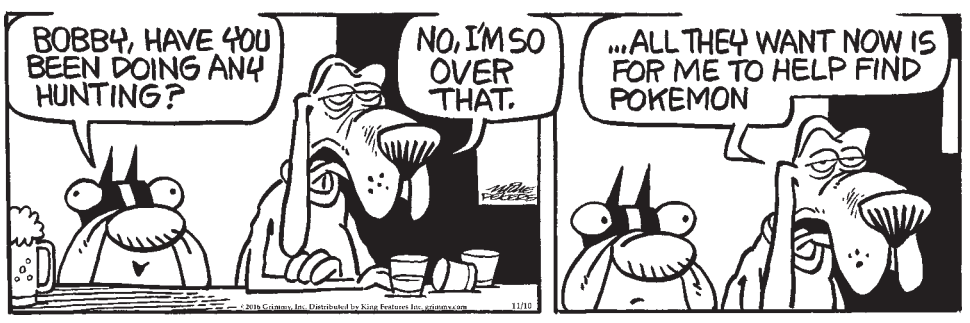
JIM DAVIS 11-10

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


BOBBY, HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ANY HUNTING?
NO, I'M SO OVER THAT.
...ALL THEY WANT NOW IS FOR ME TO HELP FIND POKEMON
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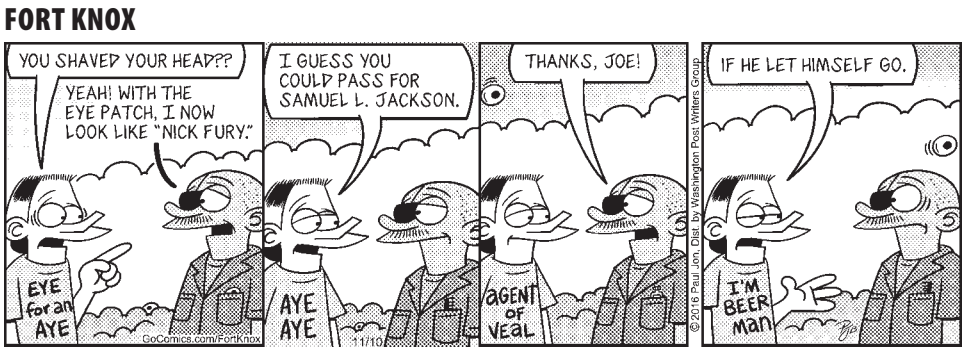
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YEAH! WITH THE EYE PATCH, I NOW LOOK LIKE "NICK FURY."
EYE for an AYE
I GUESS YOU COULD PASS FOR SAMUEL L. JACKSON.
AYE AYE
THANKS, JOE!
AGENT of VEAL
IF HE LET HIMSELF GO.
I'M BEER man
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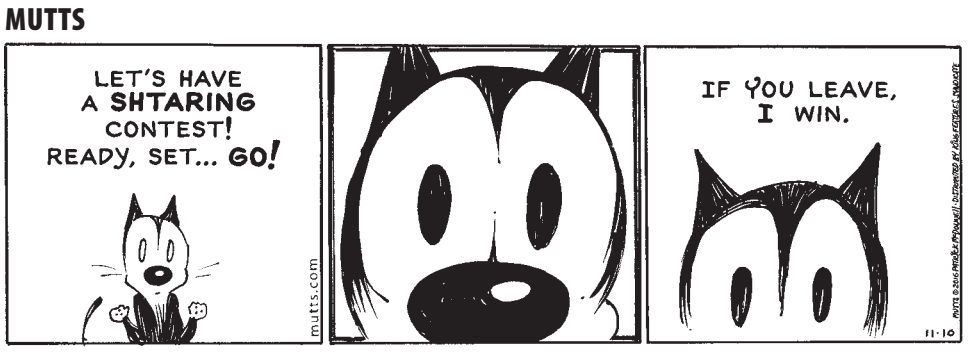

PICKLES

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE I THINK I SHOULD DYE MY HAIR.
AND THEN A COMPLETE STRANGER WILL COME UP TO ME AND TELL ME HOW BEAUTIFUL MY HAIR IS. SO I LEAVE IT ALONE.
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I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. SOMETIMES I THINK I SHOULD GROW ME A NEW FULL HEAD OF HAIR.
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BUT I DIDN'T ASK FOR ANYTHING! OR ARE YOU SAYING I'M NOW BANNED FROM BREAKFAST?
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Prime Time TV

THURSDAY EVENING NOV. 10

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Grey's Anatomy (N) CC		Notorious "The Burn Book" (N) CC		How to Get Away With Murder (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Big Bang Theory	The Great Indoors	:01 Mom (N) CC	Life in Pieces	Pure Genius (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Superstore (N)	Superstore (N)	Chicago Med "Free Will" (N)		The Blacklist (N) CC	
FOX 17 28 32	Modern Family	Rosewood (N) CC (DVS)		8:59 Pitch "San Francisco" (N)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Politically Speaking	The Great British Baking Show CC		Father Brown "The Sins of the Father"		Music & Might-International Military	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	DC's Legends of Tomorrow (N) CC		Supernatural (N) CC		News	Ent. Tonight
MNT 50	Big Bang Theory	DC's Legends of Tomorrow (N) CC		Supernatural (N) CC		Harry Cirque du Soleil performs. (N)	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	ABC7 Eyewitness News on WCIU		How I Met	How I Met	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	M*A*S*H CC	Heartland Spartan is stolen.		Harvest	Sumrall Teach	Paid Program	Joyce Meyer
WSBT 22	2 Broke Girls	Rosewood (N) CC (DVS)		8:59 Pitch "San Francisco" (N)		WSBT 22 News on Fox (N)	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "The Ties That Bind"		60 Days In Discussion with the eight participants. CC			Behind Bars
AMC	The Italian Job	★★★ Open Range ('03, Western) Robert Duvall, Kevin Costner. Cattle herdsmen battle a ruthless rancher in 1882. CC					
Animal	Monsters	Monsters Inside Me		Monsters Inside Me		Monsters Inside Me	
BET	Browns	7:55 ★★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman ('05) Kimberly Elise.					
Big Ten	Football	BTN Live CC		B1G Football		Mike Hall	Campus
Bravo	Million Dollar LA	Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles		Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles (N)		Yours, Mine	Yours, Mine
Cartoon	Gumball	King/Hill	Burgers	King/Hill	Cleveland	American	Burgers
Cinemax	6:20 ★★★ Executive Decision		:35 ★ The Gallows ('15) Reese Mishler. (P). CC			★★ Krampus ('15) Emjay Anthony.	
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	I Love	Last Song
CNBC	Jay Leno	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank CC		Make Me a	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Futurama	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0
CSNC	High School Football			High School Football			
Discovery	:00 Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws "Ready, Set, Crow..."		Street Outlaws CC		Street Outlaws "It's A Promod Party"	
Disney	16	Walk the	Bunk'd	Walk the	Bizaard	The	Bunk'd
DIY	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Ri. Builds	Tiny
E!	E! News	★★★ Mean Girls ('04, Comedy) CC				WAGS: Miami CC	
ESPN	College Football North Carolina at Duke. (N) (L)						SportCtr
ESPN2	SportCtr	SportsCenter Special		DRL Drone Racing		Women's Soccer	
ESPNC	Wrestling	Supercard Wrestling		Friday Night Lights		Friday Night Lights	
Food	Chopped	Chopped CC		Chopped (N) CC		Beat Flay	Beat Flay
Fox News	On the	The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)	
Fox Sports	NHL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at Detroit Red Wings.					Red Wings Live (N)	
Freefrm	6:30 ★★★ Freaky Friday ('03)		★★★ Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory ('71, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson.				
FX	★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy ('14, Science Fiction) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista. CC					Better Things	:35 Better Things
Golf	PGA Tour Golf OHL Classic at Mayakoba, First Round.						Central
Hallmark	A Perfect Christmas	A Wish for Christmas ('16, Drama) Lacey Chabert, Paul Greene. CC				A Christmas Melody ('15) CC	
HBO	VICE News	Tracey Ullman's	★★ Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials ('15) Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario. CC				:45 Divorce
History	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars
HGTV	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	My 600-	My 600-Lb. Life		My 600-Lb. Life		600-Lb.	TBA
Lifetime	Project Runway	Project Runway (N) CC		Project Runway "Life Is Full of Surprises" (N) CC			Fashion Startup
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Catfish	Catfish: The TV		True Life CC		:01 True Life CC	
NFL	Football Night		NFL Football Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Ravens.				
Nick	Nicky	★★★ Rio ('11, Comedy) CC				Friends	Friends
NGEO	Penguin	Kingdom of the Blue Whale				Wild Antarctica	
Oxygen	5:56 Easy A	★★★ Crazy, Stupid, Love. ('11, Romance-Comedy) Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling. CC					Crazy, Stupid
Showtime	:00 ★★★ Zero Days ('16, Documentary) CC			Election		Shameless CC	
Spike	:00 ★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94, Drama) CC						Escape
Starz	:08 ★★ Pride and Prejudice and Zombies ('16) CC			★★★ The Abyss ('89) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. CC			
STZENC	6:50 ★★★ Déjà Vu ('06) Denzel Washington. CC			★★★ Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me ('99)			So I Married
SyFy	6:30 ★★ Quantum of Solace ('08) Daniel Craig. CC			★★★ Skyfall ('12, Action) Daniel Craig, Judi Dench, Javier Bardem. CC			
TBS	Seinfeld CC	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	The Invisible Man	★★★ Our Mother's House ('67) Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Brooks. CC				★★★★ The Innocents ('61) CC	
TMC	6:30 Song One	★★ Blown Away ('94, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones. CC				Sin City: A Dame to Kill For	
TNT	:00 Bones	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat. (N) (L)					Basket
Travel	Mysteries	Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum	
TV Land	Griffith	Andy Griffith Show		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Falling Water "Ambergris" (N)	
VH1	Love	★ Friday After Next ('02) Ice Cube.				★ Friday After Next	
WGN-A	:00 Elementary	Elementary CC		Elementary "The Games Underfoot"		Elementary "A Burden of Blood" CC	

Simple steps help prevent hospital delirium in seniors

DEAR DOCTOR K: The last time my mother was in the hospital, she experienced delirium. Given her age and state of health, it's likely she will be hospitalized again. Is there anything I can do to prevent her from becoming delirious the next time?

DEAR READER: About half of people over 65 experience delirium – a sudden change in mental status – during a hospital stay. This troubling experience increases their risk for cognitive impairment and dementia after their release.

It's easy to understand why hospitalization can be disorienting. Patients' daily routines are overturned. Suddenly they're dealing with a stream of people they've probably never met before. Because of noise, and being awakened for a treatment or a test, it's hard to sleep through the night. Medications can also affect their mental state. As we age, it becomes even more difficult to adapt to these disruptions.

Dr. Sharon Inouye is a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Decades ago, she recognized that delirium in older patients isn't inevitable. She and her colleagues designed a delirium-prevention program called the Hospital Elder Life Program (HELP).

HELP identifies patients at risk for delirium and provides them with special care to minimize the main risk factors for delirium during their hospital stay. These risk factors include sleep deprivation, immobility, visual impairment, hearing impairment and dehydration.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

HELP doesn't just reduce the incidence of delirium during hospitalization. It also helps prevent falls, mental and physical declines, and the need for nursing home care. That's because it is during spells when they are delirious that people climb out of bed, or slip and fall, and fracture bones.

If your mother is hospitalized again, ask whether the hospital has a delirium prevention program. If not, here are several things you can do to help:

■ Keep communication simple. In a calm, reassuring voice, state one fact at a time, as you have learned the facts from the doctors and nurses. Do not overwhelm or overstimulate your mother with too much information.

■ Help orient the person. If necessary, remind your mother where she is and why. Be subtle about it. Don't ask her if she knows where she is, and why she's there. Instead, make comments like "I sure like the nice big windows here at General Hospital, don't you?" Or "You're going to feel so much better when the doctors here at General Hospital take out your gall bladder, Mom."

■ Try a hands-on approach. Gently massage or stroke your mother's arm or back if she finds that soothing.

■ Be a companion. Stay in the hospital as much as possible. Arrange with family and friends to visit in shifts so someone can be present around the clock.

■ Work with the staff. If allowed, encourage your mother to eat and drink. Accompany her on walks down the hospital corridor.

■ Be vigilant. If you detect signs of possible delirium – confusion, memory problems, personality changes – discuss them with the medical staff as soon as you can. Family and friends are often the first to notice subtle changes.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.

Man's new job with an old flame gives his wife a chill

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently offered a new job that carries with it a significant increase in salary as well as upward mobility. He was offered the job by a woman he used to work with years ago. She will be his new boss.

It was recently brought to my attention that not only were they co-workers, they also used to sleep together. He tells me there's absolutely nothing there, and that I don't need to be worried. However, I can't help but wonder why they have maintained contact for all these years, and why she sought him out to work for her.

She is also married, and I wonder if her husband knows their history, and if he would be OK with his wife's request to work with a former lover.

Am I overreacting? Or should people cut off contact with their exes once they are married? Should I be worried about a physical or emotional affair? I just don't have a good feeling about this. Thank you for your help. – Needs An Objective Opinion

DEAR NEEDS: In a situation like this, much depends upon the individuals involved and the circumstances of the breakup. Not all romances end acrimoniously. Sometimes they gradually diminish and the people involved move on.

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

It would be interesting to know who told you your husband and this woman were once lovers. If it was your husband, I think you have less to be concerned about than if it was someone "trying to be helpful." It is possible that the woman contacted your husband because she is familiar with his work ethic and his abilities and thinks he would be the best person for the job.

That said, however, there are four people involved in this situation. And your question about whether her husband is aware of their history is a good one, because he should be.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for your readers who take prescription medication. When they are finished with it, they should peel the label off the bottle, stick it to a piece of paper and send it through a shredder.

These labels contain a lot of personal information. If they fall into the wrong hands, they could become shopping lists for drug addicts and our landfills could become their next source. Better to be safe than sorry, if for no other reason than privacy. – Chet In Kentucky

DEAR CHET: I agree!

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Revealing pictures (hyph.)
6 Took to court
10 Remote button
12 Jamaican music
14 Polar phenomenon
15 Let go of
16 Miners' stakes
18 Trial VIPs
19 Fanatic's feeling
21 Made haste
23 Greedy sort
24 Perch
26 Boring person
29 Sudden impulse
31 Electrical unit
33 "Beowulf," for one
35 Multiplied
36 Oom- — band
37 Clutch
38 Comic-strip dog
40 Ode title starter
42 Jr. naval officer
43 Apparel
45 Right, on a map
47 Dot in the Seine
50 Cote sound
52 Less warm
54 Brewing need
58 Hulled corn
59 Couches
60 Memo
61 Silt deposit

DOWN
1 Roman teen's age
2 Sinbad's transport
3 Pub pint
4 Desert plant
5 Shirt sizes
6 Had a hunch
7 Yuck!
8 Hoople expletive
9 Wynter or Carvey
11 It banned DDT
12 Haunches
13 Magazine execs
17 No kidding! (3 wds.)
19 Man in a mask
20 Spurred (on)
22 Remnant
23 Wheel part
25 Holy terror
27 — -ski wear
28 "The Iron —"
30 Check manuscripts
32 Gloating cry
34 Big rigs' radios
39 Time of the mammals
41 Virgil's saga
44 Like a horror flick
46 Tequila source
47 I, for Wolfgang
48 Crazy as a —
49 Tar's patron saint
51 — be an honor!
53 Morse signal
55 Checkbook amt.
56 Formic acid producer
57 Youth org.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	D	R	I	V	E			A	L	E	C	K
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L	E	M	O	N	S		D	E	P	O	T	S
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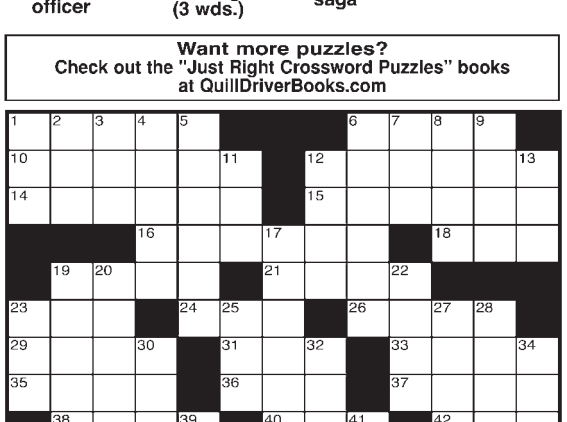

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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NEAAR

YEDDAB

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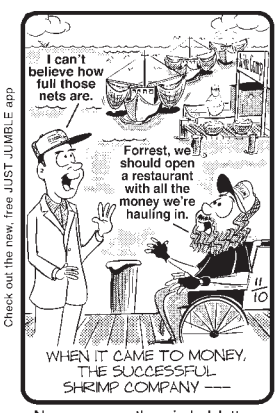
I can't believe how full those nets are.
Forrest, we should open a restaurant with all the money we're hauling in.
WHEN IT CAME TO MONEY, THE SUCCESSFUL SHRIMP COMPANY ---

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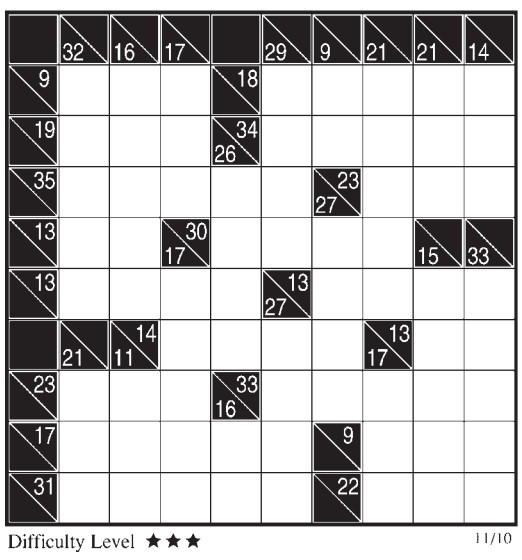
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHAKY ERUPT STRING OBLONG
Answer: The young men running indoors were disciplined for being too — "BOY-STEROUS"

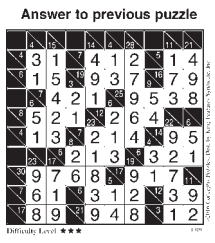
Kakuro



Difficulty Level ★★★ 11/10

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Bridge

Doug Larson, a columnist and editor, said, "If people concentrated on the really important things in life, there'd be a shortage of ..." what?

Sometimes you seem to be in a contract with a shortage of trumps. Then, after assuming that partner misbid again, you must decide whether it is better to play on trumps to reduce the number of tricks the opponents can take in the suit, or to try to score as many ruffing tricks as you can.

Which approach is better for South in this two-spade contract after West leads the diamond nine?

Unusually, the auction looks perfect! Yes, East is stronger than he might have been, but to double two spades would have been dangerous. Here, it would have left West the unpleasant choice between minus 470 (two spades doubled and made) and minus 500 (three hearts doubled down two; surely North would have doubled).

South took East's diamond queen (a silly play that did not cost) with the king and played his heart. West won with the ace and led his second diamond. Declarer put up dummy's ace and played a spade to the king and ace. The defenders continued with a club to the ace, a diamond ruff, the club king, a club ruff and a fourthdiamond, which promoted another trump trick for down two.

With winners outside spades and reasonably strong trumps, South should have played on spades. After three rounds, he could have attacked clubs and eventually lost only two spades, one heart and two clubs.

Larson said that there would be a shortage of fishing poles!

North 11-10-16
♠ 4
♥ K 10 6 5
♦ A 10 8 6
♣ Q J 8 3

West
♠ A 8 7
♥ A 9 4 3 2
♦ 9 4
♣ K 6 4

East
♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ Q J 8
♦ Q 5 3 2
♣ A 10

South
♠ K Q J 5 2
♥ 7
♦ K J 7
♣ 9 7 5 2

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
			Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
2♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 9

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

			5	1	3		6	
		3		9	6			
6	5			7			8	
8				6		9		
	4			2			1	
		5		8				7
	8			5			2	4
			7	4		6		
	2		6	3	8			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	3	4	7	5	8	1	9	6
6	7	9	1	3	4	5	2	8
1	5	8	9	6	2	7	3	4
5	1	6	3	9	7	4	8	2
7	9	2	8	4	5	3	6	1
4	8	3	2	1	6	9	7	5
3	2	5	6	7	1	8	4	9
9	6	1	4	8	3	2	5	7
8	4	7	5	2	9	6	1	3

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"They got me great track position on the pit stop, and I just kept bottoming the splitter out on the short run, and I could just not fire off. Matt (Crafton) just kept running the bottom, and I was like, 'I'm going to the top.' And I was pretty successful on the top down in (Turns) 3 and 4 all night — just big momentum."

— Johnny Sauter, who passed Crafton near the start/finish line with two laps left in Friday night's Striping Technology 350 NASCAR Camping World Truck Series race at Texas Motor Speedway to win his second straight race in the inaugural Truck Series Chase.

Go online and check out thatsracin.com for the latest information and news on stock-car racing, updated daily.

MATT SULLIVAN FOR NASCAR

Johnny Sauter, driver of the #21 Allegiant Travel Chevrolet, celebrates with a burnout after winning the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Striping Technology 350 at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth on Friday.

There's been a different vibe to the season in the Xfinity and Trucks series …

… the two lower-level national series in NASCAR. That's because they've adopted the Chase playoff format similar to the Cup series. And like Cup, both series have just one race remaining — this weekend at Phoenix International Raceway — before the four-driver championship round Nov. 18 (Trucks) and Nov. 19 (Xfinity) at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Here's how the title races shape up in those two divisions:

Xfinity

Chase grid: 1. Daniel Suarez; 2. Elliott Sadler; 3. Erik Jones; 4. Blake Koch; 5. Justin Allgaier; 6. Ryan Reed; 7. Darrell Wallace Jr.; 8. Brendan Gaughan.

Who's already in: Nobody. Both of the Xfinity's semifinal races have been won by Cup regulars Kyle Busch and Kyle Larson. That means none of the six drivers still in contention have clinched a spot at Homestead.

What happens: More Cup drivers will also race in the Xfinity race at Phoenix (a practice that will end in 2017 for Chase races). This time, however, an Xfinity Chase driver wins (Jones? Sadler?). That leads to a Homestead race (without Cup drivers) where Jones (headed for Cup next season) wins the title.

Trucks

Chase grid: 1. Johnny Sauter; 2. William Byron; 3. Christopher Bell; 4. Matt Crafton; 5. Timothy Peters; 6. Ben Kennedy.

Who's already in: Sauter has been dominant in the semifinals, winning both races at Martinsville and Texas.

What happens: Byron has won a rookie-record six races and Crafton is the defending champion. It figures that both of them — either on points or by one of them winning at Phoenix — makes it to Homestead. Then Crafton, who's been there and done that, takes the title.

— David Scott, Charlotte Observer

WINNER'S QUOTE

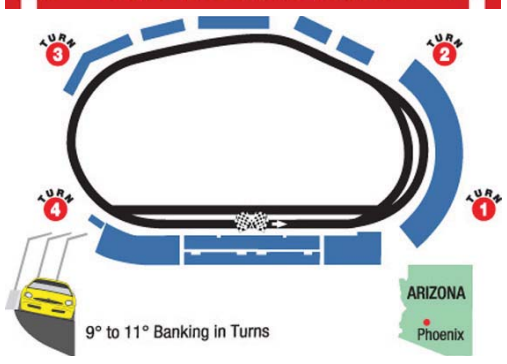
"This team has really worked hard all year and man, it's just really cool. That's all we said we needed was a shot and now we're going to go to Homestead and we're going to do what we have to do. This was a great test. We came here and knew what we had to do, we performed the way we needed to and I really believe we can do that at Homestead."

— Carl Edwards, who secured a waterlogged victory Sunday night at Texas Motor Speedway, taking control late in a rain-shortened AAA Texas 500 to clinch a shot at his first Sprint Cup Series title in the NASCAR season finale.

Carl Edwards celebrates in Victory Lane.

JERRY MARKLAND FOR NASCAR

THIS WEEK'S RACE



CAN-AM 500

Distance: 312 laps, or 312 miles.
Where: Phoenix International Raceway, a 1-mile oval in Avondale, Ariz.
When: 1:30 p.m. ET Sunday. **TV:** NBC.
Radio: Motor Racing Network.
Last year's winner: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
Worth mentioning: Kevin Harvick has won five of the past six races at Phoenix ... This weekend's races are the final races before next week's season finales at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

STOP 'N' GO

WHO'S HOT

Carl Edwards: Came through when it counted the most at Texas.

Joey Logano: Continues to run strong (runner-up at Texas), but would love to win at Phoenix just to make sure he advances.

Johnny Sauter: Hottest driver around in the Truck series with two consecutive victories.

WHO'S NOT

Kurt Busch: Tough day at Texas; didn't know you couldn't get fuel twice when you get the free pass during a caution.

Kevin Harvick: Has sunk to sixth in the standings, meaning he probably needs to win at Phoenix to advance. He's done that before.

— David Scott

BY THE NUMBERS

SPRINT CUP POINTS LEADERS

8 Cup Chase drivers, plus 22, as of Nov. 6:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Jimmie Johnson	**4074**	16 Chris Buescher	2143
2 Joey Logano	**4074**	17 Kasey Kahne	866
3 Kyle Busch	**4074**	18 Ryan Newman	850
4 Matt Kenseth	**4073**	19 AJ Allmendinger	773
5 Denny Hamlin	**4072**	20 Ryan Blaney	764
6 Kevin Harvick	**4056**	21 Ricky Stenhouse Jr	743
7 Carl Edwards	**4049**	22 Trevor Bayne	728
8 Kurt Busch	**4040**	23 Danica Patrick	655
9 Martin Truex Jr	2265	24 Greg Biffle	642
10 Brad Keselowski	2234	25 Paul Menard	620
11 Chase Elliott	2223	26 Aric Almirola	618
12 Kyle Larson	2209	27 Clint Bowyer	593
13 Austin Dillon	2192	28 Casey Mears	510
14 Tony Stewart	2166	29 Landon Cassill	489
15 Jamie McMurray	2165	30 Michael McDowell	462

XFINITY SERIES POINTS LEADERS

8 Chase drivers, plus 12, as of Nov. 5:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Daniel Suarez	**3075**	11 Brandon Jones	2119
2 Elliott Sadler	**3074**	12 Ryan Sieg	2114
3 Erik Jones	**3065**	13 Dakoda Armstrong	674
4 Blake Koch	**3059**	14 Jeremy Clements	666
5 Justin Allgaier	**3058**	15 J.J. Yeley	654
6 Ryan Reed	**3054**	16 Ross Chastain	630
7 Darrell Wallace Jr	**3039**	17 Ryan Preece	558
8 Brendan Gaughan	**3036**	18 Garrett Smithley	525
9 Brennan Poole	2148	19 Ray Black Jr	497
10 Ty Dillon	2139	20 B J McLeod	433

NEXT RACE: Ticket Galaxy 200, Phoenix International Raceway, 7:30 p.m. ET Saturday, NBC Sports

TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

6 Chase drivers, plus 4, as of Nov. 4:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
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3 Christopher Bell	**3051**	8 John H Nemechek	2084
4 Matt Crafton	**3048**	9 Tyler Reddick	457
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- Timothy Peters (0 Wins, 3047 Points)
- Ben Kennedy (0 Wins, 3035 Points)

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Chartreuse turns 10

Chartreuse Co-op Art Gallery, 304 State St., St Joseph, celebrates its 10th anniversary from 5-8 p.m. Friday with a bash that features live music, prizes, food and more.

Chartreuse, which opened around the corner from its current State Street location in 2006, was founded to allow artists to come together, support each other and sell their art in their community. Chartreuse is a co-operative art gallery, jointly owned and operated by its members, who create art from a variety of mediums, and all live within 50 miles of St. Joseph, making the gallery a true representation of Southwest Michigan art.

The band **DiDi Diamond and the Hothouse Boys**, with vocals by Chartreuse artist **Chandra Williams**, will perform.

Admission is free.

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CMW presents 'Elf The Musical Jr.'

Children's Music Workshop presents its production of **"Elf the Musical Jr."** at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday at the **Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage Theatre**, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor.

The production, directed by **Dan Maxon**, features a large ensemble cast with **Sophia Bomar**, **Katie McKitrick**, **Morgan Keller**, **Cooper Rellis** and **Landon Mitchell** in the lead roles.

The story follows Buddy, a young orphan, who mistakenly crawls into Santa's bag of gifts and is transported to the North Pole. The would-be elf is raised, unaware that he is actually a human, until his enormous size and poor toy-making abilities cause him to face the truth. With Santa's permission, Buddy embarks on a journey to New York City to discover his true identity.

Tickets are $10, and $6 for students and seniors. For more information, call 422-2930 or visit www.cmwonline.org.

Riversong returns to Box

Riversong Music Society presents **Joe Foster**, **Pamela Chappell**, **Ron Van Lente** and **Mary Czarnecki** in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the **Box Factory for the Arts**, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph.

Foster, a longtime South Haven resident, is a folk singer/song stylist known for his sense of humor, and renditions of a variety of classic and contemporary folk tunes. Chappell, a singer-songwriter from South Haven, has been performing for audiences since she was 8 years old. Her first solo CD was released in 1995. Since then she has produced five more albums, including her most recent, "One."

Van Lente is a troubadour and pastor of the Coloma United Methodist Church. He plays vintage Gibson six- and 12-string guitars and harmonica on the side. Czarnecki, a longtime member, officer and organizer of Riversong Music Society, plays guitar and is known for her alto vocals.

Tickets are $10.

For more information, call 983-3688 or visit www.boxfactoryforthearts.org.

ArtsBridge holds concert

ArtsBridge presents an **Organ, Choral, Piano Concert** with **James Kraus**, **Lake Michigan College Choir** and **David Brock** and an exhibit by **Evan Robinson** at 4 p.m. Sunday at **First Presbyterian Church**, 475 Green Ave., Benton Harbor.

Kraus, a St. Joseph resident and instructor at Lake Michigan College, will perform on the Gabriel Kney pipe organ. He also will direct the LMC Concert Choir and Chorale.

Since 1993 Kraus has been the minister of music at St. Joseph First United Methodist Church and serves as an ordained deacon there.

In addition to his work at LMC, he's also an active accompanist for many area high schools.

Brock, who grew up in Benton Harbor, also will perform classical, jazz and gospel music selections on the piano. He's served as pianist and assistant music teacher at Benton Harbor High School for many years. For the past 13 years, he has been the associate minister and organist for the Bread of Life Missionary Baptist Church in Benton Harbor.

Robinson, a Niles High School senior, will be displaying and selling his artwork. A reception will follow the program in Goff Hall.

Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

For more information, call 925-7075 or visit firstpresbh.org.

Deep Greens & Blues gets personal

Grand Rapids band's new songs designed to connect to audience

By JEREMY D. BONFIGLIO
Sight & Sound Editor

Photo provided

The Grand Rapids band Deep Greens & Blues, featuring, from left, Jason Upton, Travis Atkinson, Kelsey Gustafson and Ben McNeil brings their blend of folk, country, rock and blues to The Livery.

BENTON HARBOR — Deep Greens & Blues has been getting a little more introspective in its songwriting since the release of January's sophomore album "Chasing Horizons."

One of those songs, which the Grand Rapids-based alt-country/Americana band has been playing in its live shows lately is "Three Phones."

"It's based on my experiences working in a psychiatric hospital," vocalist and guitarist Travis Atkinson says. "While I was working there, I always noticed theses three phones that hung on the wall that was kind of the only connection these people had to the outside world. I started thinking what those phones have heard over the years, what were some of the stories and difficult situations that the people who stood there talked about into those mouthpieces, and what would it be like if that was your lifeline and your only hope."

Atkinson, who was a clinical supervisor at Forest View Psychiatric Hospital in Grand Rapids overseeing about 10 other therapists, describes his time there as "an exercise in empathy." It's not lost on him that the same could be said about the band's music, which he says looks to find common themes to connect with audiences on a more emotional level.

"We've been doing quite a bit of writing this year," Atkinson says. "We're writing more about the stories of our lives, and some things that have gone on in each of our lives in the past five to 10 years. The songs center around themes of redemption and heartbreak and ways to personally connect with the people we are playing for."

For Atkinson, fellow vocalist Kelsey Gustafson, upright bass player Jason Upton and drummer Ben McNeil, who perform Saturday in a return trip to The Livery, that personal transition began when the band starting working on "Chasing Horizons."

"We wanted to take a few more risks on this album," Atkinson says. "We really admire and want to emulate musicians like Amos Lee, The Lone Bellow, and Drew Holcomb, who are really taking risks with their songs. If you look into how they write and what they are writing about, their stories are very human. I think that's what we strive to do. It felt more like an extension of our minds and our hearts when we were making this album."

The roots for Deep Greens & Blues – named after a line from singer-songwriter James Taylor's iconic song, "Sweet Baby James" – began in 2009 when Atkinson, a Forest Hills Northern High School graduate, moved back to Grand Rapids after spending five years in Chicago.

"I joined a worship team at a local church and that's where I met Kelsey," Atkinson says. "We started playing together over the summer on patios and learning some music."

Adding Upton in 2011, the trio released their debut album, "Back to Home," in 2012, which put an emphasis on vocal harmonies as well as elements of folk, country, blues and pop.

In 2013, Atkinson reconnected with McNeil and asked him to join the band.

"We had known each other as kids, and when we reconnected, we started playing together," he says.

"It was interesting for me coming in as an outsider because they had established themselves as an intimate trio where vocals were really important," McNeil adds. "Coming into a group like that as a drummer is intimidating because you don't want to overstep your bounds. You have to be a soft, intimate player and focus on complementing what is going on. With that approach, I fell into their style, and as we grew, it definitely has developed to a point where we have become a cohesive four-piece unit."

That cohesiveness is palpable on "Chasing Horizons," particularly on tracks such as "What Would I Say" and " Live It Up."

"I wrote 'Live It Up' after I lost my job and I had this moment where I was like, 'OK, wait a minute, things happen to you, but you have a choice to decide where your mood is going to go,'" Atkinson says. "Things are coming at us all the time, but we still make the choice to live our lives freely, to care about other people, to pick each other up. That's what that song is about."

It could also serve as a mantra for the band moving forward. Deep Greens & Blues just started playing a new song in its live set, also called "Chasing Horizons," that was penned by McNeil.

"It was a lyric that I started writing in response to a heartbreak that I never really finished, and then one of my friends passed away and I finished the song with that inspiration," he says. "So this song, as far as the message goes, is a dual story about heartbreak and loss, but it has nice harmonies on the chorus and despite the subject matter, musically it's a nice, flowing tune."

"I know talking to us it may seem like it," McNeil says, laughing, "but really it's not like we are up there dressed in black playing super downer music."

"They are just songs," Atkinson adds, "that connect with us, and we think will connect with others as well."

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IF YOU GO

Who: Deep Greens & Blues

When: 9 p.m. Saturday

Where: The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor

How much: $5 in advance, $7 at the door

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California Guitar Trio 'shines' on new album

Group celebrates its 25th anniversary Saturday with concert at The Acorn

By JEREMY D. BONFIGLIO
Sight & Sound Editor

Photo provided / Paolo Aizza

Paul Richards, Hideyo Moriya and Bert Lams, collectively known as The California Guitar Trio, celebrate their 25th anniversary and new album on Saturday with a concert at The Acorn Theater.

THREE OAKS — It's been 25 years since Paul Richards, Bert Lams and Hideyo Moriya decided to join forces to form The California Guitar Trio, a group known for its vast influences of European classical music, rock, blues, jazz, world and surf music.

"That was one of the main things that drew us together – our interest in so may different kinds of music," Richards says by phone from Los Angeles. "The three of us all come from different countries. I'm from Utah and now live in California, so my influences are different then Bert coming from Belgium and Hideyo from Japan. Throughout the years we've always found ways to combine those influences to create something interesting because of a willingness and openness to try different styles. That's something that has been a big key in keeping things exciting over the years."

To mark their 25-year partnership, The California Guitar Trio released the album, "Komorebi" (a Japanese word that roughly translates to "sunlight shining through the leaves of trees") last month. Recorded in June at ThosSounds Studio in Encinitas, Calif., the 11-track, 16th studio album features instrumental originals, two vocal tracks and covers of everyone from The Beach Boys to Buck Owens.

For Richards, who along with Lams and Moriya will perform Saturday for the first time at The Acorn Theater, the album captures the essence of what the group is all about.

5Q FIVE QUESTIONS

Q I know this album, "Komorebi," marks the trio's 25th anniversary, so what did you want to say on this album to mark that milestone?

A We are always looking for new and different things to do, but on this album we kind of went back to basics in some ways. On previous albums we have been experimenting with different effects, and different pieces of music that may not be so well known, but on this album we really made an effort to make the most acoustic guitar album we possibly could. We didn't use any effects and we found a way to record our guitars in a real natural way so it sounds like you are sitting in the room with us.

When you go into a studio, one of the first things the engineer does is create a separation for each instrument so they can have more control when they mix the album. We abandoned that idea, and all three of us sat really close together and we used three different configurations of these Neumann microphones that are known for being very natural sounding. In sitting close to each other, the microphones picked up more of the blend of the guitars rather than separating each guitar and it made a huge difference in featuring more of the natural sound of the guitars themselves.

Q One of the songs you cover is a remarkable arrangement of The Beach Boys "Good Vibrations." How did that idea come about?

A When we first started playing together back in 1991, Hideyo was a big surf guitar fan with music from The Ventures and Dick Dale, so that has always been a part of our repertoire. Since we played surf guitar, we have had people over the years say that we should record some Beach Boys music. Now if you talk to any surf guitar fanatics, they will inform you that The Beach Boys is beach music and not surf guitar. At that time, we were more into the surf guitar sound, so we really didn't look at it. Just recently, I had seen the Brian Wilson movie and the documentary about The Wrecking Crew that played with Brian Wilson. Seeing those two movies made me take a new interest in Brian Wilson's music. Bert also saw "Love & Mercy" and we got inspired to look closer. That's when Bert started working on "Good Vibrations." Brian Wilson's arrangement is very complex and uses a lot of instruments. The trick on that one was to take his very layered and complex arrangement and find a way to do it on the three acoustic guitars. And I think Bert succeeded in doing that. You can really hear the essence of the composition when you break it down to three guitars. ... The day we recorded that song the sound engineer got us tickets for the San Diego County Fair that night and the headliner was Brian Wilson. So we recorded our version of "Good Vibrations" and then a few hours later we got to hear Brian Wilson do his version of it. It felt like there was some synchronicity happening there.

Q Is there also an original song we can highlight? Do you have a favorite?

A One of my favorites that I was the main composer on is a song called "Euphoria." The original idea in that chord sequence and chord progression helped bring me through some difficult situations I was going through at the time. It reminded me that you could find that euphoric feeling after working through some difficult moments of our lives.

I think that song kind of captures that sentiment. It's also a song where we have a few special guests. Tony Levin, our friend that we know from King Crimson and Peter Gabriel('s band), plays on that one. I also recently met Petra Haden who is (legendary jazz bass player) Charlie Haden's daughter. I just did a project with her in August in Seattle, and I loved her voice so much that I was able to do a few vocal tracks so she sings on "Euphoria" and "The Spiritual" that her father played on an album with Pat Matheny that was written by her brother. There's also a violinist Nora Germain on there. That song has a lot of connections for me.

Q I was going to ask you about Tony and King Crimson, because you also opened for them on tour. How did that all come about? How did you all get to know each other?

A We had actually studied with (King Crimson founder) Robert Fripp. The three of us met studying with him, and after we had been playing with him a few years, Robert invited us to do a world tour with King Crimson in 1995-96 and we did over 130 concerts with them worldwide. It was during that time we got to become friends with Tony and Adrian Belew and Bill Bruford and Pat Mastelotto and Trey Gunn, who were all the members at that time.

When we completed that tour, we started working on a project and thought, wouldn't it be great if we could get Tony to join us? He was booked to go on tour with Seal, but that tour fell through, so it was the right timing and he joined us on some California Guitar Trio music, and over the years we've developed a close friendship with him and we try to do a few shows together every year.

This year he's been super busy with Peter Gabriel and King Crimson right now in Europe. ... When we were making this album, Tony was touring with Peter Gabriel and Sting and was home for three or four days before he had to go back on tour. I sent him the tracks on this album and he went into his home studio and added his parts. We felt so lucky we were able to catch him.

Q You mentioned Robert Fripp being how the three of you came together. For those who don't know the story do you mind sharing that with me?

A Sure. Back in the mid-1980s, Robert Fripp began teaching these guitar seminars called Guitar Craft. Each of the three of us had heard about these guitar seminars in a different way. I was at the University of Utah and had been studying guitar from a teacher who was a big Robert Fripp fan, and he went on one of the very first seminars. When he came back he suggested I attend one, and within that year I applied and was accepted. Hideyo had been studying music at Berklee (College of Music) in Boston, and Bert had just received his degree at the Royal Conservatory in Belgium. All three of us attended a one-week introductory course near Washington, D.C., and then Robert invited some of those students to go to England with him and study for a longer period of time.

In 1987, the three of us were invited to Robert's house and that's when we started playing music together. I was at the house off and on for about two years. It was almost like a guitar commune in a really great way. ... Robert and a group of his students when on tour in Europe and we did that from 1987-1991, and in 1991, I think Robert knew he was going to get busy with King Crimson again and was hoping that some projects might continue on. Robert asked Bert to write down the names of people he would like to play with and on that list was my name and Hideyo's name. And that's how it started. ... It's amazing to us we've lasted this long.

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IF YOU GO

Who: California Guitar Trio

When: 8 p.m. Saturday

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Sarah Potenza celeb

Former 'The Voice' contestant returns Friday to The Livery to prove she's a 'Monster' in the best possible way

By JEREMY D. BONFIGLIO
Sight & Sound Editor

BENTON HARBOR — Sarah Potenza says she has always felt different than the women around her.

"I've just felt like there was something about them that was very feminine and delicate and that it was almost like a secret power that they possessed that I didn't," she says by phone from her home in Nashville. "I never thought that I was fat, but then I would go sledding at my friend's house and my jeans got all wet. I was going to wear a pair of her jeans, but of course they wouldn't fit. I went to try on her mom's jeans and they didn't fit so I had to wear her dad's jeans and they barely fit and I was in like the eighth grade. That made me realize, 'OK, I'm different from you.'"

It didn't get better in high school.

"I remember having a crush on a guy and I would hang out with him, but no matter how many of the same bands we listened to, or the same stores we liked to shop in, I was always the girl who he would ask if I could bring my hot friends to the party," Potenza says. "It would kind of crush me because these guys would then joke how these same girls had nothing in common with them. So, why? Why did they want to go out with these girls? It wasn't about just being big and having a big personality, but being talented and being ambitious was not something attractive to teenage boys. So I kind of had this feeling that when I was being myself that I wasn't attractive and I felt kind of like a monster in a weird way."

By the time Potenza landed on the eighth season of the NBC talent competition show, "The Voice," last year, impressing viewers with her Janis-meets-Aretha pipes, she thought such feelings had long been in her rearview. Her career had only been gaining momentum, and she was happily married to fellow musician Ian Crossman, who she first dated at 14, and who later would join her in her band Sarah & The Tall Boys.

"But when you get out there to L.A., you are around all these show pony-like girls," says Potenza, who along with Crossman performs Friday in their return to The Livery. "I was 34, wore a size 16 and they wore like a size 4. The show has a wardrobe so you can't pick your own clothes. Half the time I couldn't get these jackets or these pants over my legs or arms. I just felt like the biggest freak out there. I had to have everything bigger, which is embarrassing. Meanwhile, these women were so young and beautiful. I told one of them that she looked like Cindy Crawford and she said, 'Who's that?'"

As a member of Blake Shelton's team, Potenza made it to the Top 20 and saw her fan base grow by legions. Performance rounds showcased her as a rock goddess who could belt out soul, R&B, pop, country and everything in between, while behind-the-scenes clips turned the spotlight on her infectious personality.

"There was one night when the Cindy Crawford girl came to my hotel room and she's crying and telling me that she's jealous of me because of my confidence," Potenza says. "Honestly, it kind of blew my mind. She told me that the only reason she felt she was on the show was because of the way that she looked. It never occurred to me that there was a downside to being that beautiful – that knowing that you were being offered things because of your looks would make you question your own intelligence or abilities. So it was then, really for the first time, that I felt like a monster in a totally different way."

Potenza gleefully shares that sentiment on, "Monster," the title track to her first post-"The Voice" album, independently released Aug. 19

"So I put my big thighs in my ripped jeans / Use my big feet to chase my big dreams / People line up to hear me scream / This is my real life, it ain't no daydream," she sings.

In fact, "Monster" changed the direction of Potenza's album, which she was going to title, "My Turn," after a song on the LP about perseverance in the wake of so many doors closed in her face.

"With songs like 'The Mountain' and 'My Turn,' they were songs I wrote as pep talks to myself to keep going, but now that I feel like I am here and I have the microphone, what do I want to say?" Potenza says. "'Monster' was kind of like me stepping up to the mic and saying just that. It was more a declaration and an

rates her differences

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inspirational song than some of the other songs that are more about hope and not giving up on your dreams."

For Potenza, those dreams began in Smithfield, R.I., a northwest suburb of Providence, listening to musicians such as Bonnie Raitt, Etta James and Greg Allman. She always had been interested in singing, but it wasn't until she was a student at Rhode Island College that she began playing guitar.

After honing her skills at The Custom House Tavern, Potenza left Rhode Island for Chicago to become steeped in the city's blues tradition. As a solo artist, Potenza played the House of Blues, The Metro and the Double Door before adding The Tall Boys – guitarist Dan Allen, pedal steel player Gabriel Stutz, drummer Bryan Sansomto and bassist Crossman – to the lineup.

In 2008, the foursome self-released their first album, "Shiny and New," a collection of folksy, bluesy original material, much of which was written by Potenza prior to her forming the band. The 2010 album, "A Lifetime Worth of Sin," outside of a lone Lucinda Williams cover, was filled with a wide range of influences across the Americana spectrum – from blues to bluegrass to alt-country. "Live in Chicago" followed in 2011 before Potenza and Crossman moved to Nashville and "The Voice" came calling.

Since the show, Potenza has appeared on Music City Roots, is a regular at Nashville's Bluebird Café, and has played the Grand Ole Opry to standing ovations.

"I feel like this last year I've learned more than I've ever learned about the process of putting out a record at this level," Potenza says. "I used to make a record, order some CDs and it would come to my house and I'd open the box and I'd be like 'They're out! Yea!' Now there's all these people helping me get my music out there in a much bigger way that I ever dreamed that I could."

One of those people is guitarist Joe McMahan, who produced "Monster," and also contributes bass, keys, backing vocals and percussion on the record.

"I've never worked with a producer before, so we spent a couple weeks around his kitchen table discussing pages and pages of lyrics and songs," she says. "I'd play my ideas for him and set aside my ego and let myself be humble enough and open enough with some things that I was quite frankly embarrassed about because of my inner critic, but those are the ideas that ended up being my favorite songs. For me, it really showed me what my music could be. I'm not really a great guitar player or great piano player, but I'll have this one hook or these lyrics and ideas for chord progressions, then Joe would be really great for understanding the feel of a song."

In addition to McMahan and Crossman, other musicians on the record include Michael Webb (Pistol Annies, Will Hoge) on piano/keyboards and Josh Hunt (Alison Krauss) on drums laying down a bluesy, soulful, rocking set of mostly originals that tell stories of Potenza's long road to fame, her marriage and her childhood. In addition to the title track, there's "Up on the Third Floor," a song about living in the Chicago neighborhood Humboldt Park, and "Granddad," a tale of her husband's grandfather whose best advice is "don't buy a car you can't sleep in." They also cover a version of Hozier's "Take Me to Church" and Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Run Through the Jungle."

Despite its vast mixture of genres – from blues to gospel – the album still has been embraced by Americana audiences. It has been featured in Rolling Stone Country, American Songwriter, and No Depression and landed on the Americana Music Association chart.

"I've admired that world for so long," Potenza says. "Back when I was doing Sarah & The Tall Boys it was a dream of mine to be a part of that world and I've knocked on that door so many times. So for me to be embraced by it, means a lot to me personally, but also it means a lot because I believe Americana is so much more than folk and bluegrass, and alt-country. It's blues and it's soul and it's gospel. That's American roots music to me. Americana has kind of become folk and bluegrass and alt-country because you have a lot of that in the genre right now, but I'm happy to be that spice that mixes it up. I like people to be tasting the gumbo and say 'Hey, is there a little cinnamon in here?' It may not be what they were expecting but it still tastes good."

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Sarah Potenza – seen here, on the cover and at left with her husband, Ian Crossman – visits The Livery on Friday night in support of her recently released album, "Monster."

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Blue Shoes set for Big Band Bash

Swing Era event benefits Heritage Museum, SMSO

By JEREMY D. BONFIGLIO
Sight & Sound Editor

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Blue Shoes will perform Friday during Big Band Bash at The Heritage Museum & Cultural Center. The ensemble, an off-shoot of the Southshore Concert Band, started in 2013.

ST. JOSEPH — Saxophone player Andrea Gentry and Southshore Concert Band conductor Dale Reuss had spent a few years talking about forming a big band combo, but the timing just never seemed right.

"It was always just a matter of timing," Gentry says. "So when he finally said, 'OK, let's put it together,' I jumped at the chance. He was able to get some people from Southshore. I also play with Lake Effect Jazz band so I got our bass player and piano player to join and we started rehearsing."

That was nearly three years ago. Since then, Reuss has handed over the reins of the ensemble, named Blue Shoes, to Gentry who will lead the group on Friday during Big Band Bash at The Heritage Museum & Cultural Center.

The event, a joint fundraiser for The Heritage Museum and Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra, encourages guests not only to bring their dancing shoes, but break out their entire 1940s Swing Era wardrobe while Blue Shoes provides the live soundtrack.

"Originally, we hadn't really planned on doing a ton of performing," Gentry says. "We looked at this group as just a way to get together and have fun playing together, but one thing led to another and it's been great."

In addition to Gentry, Blue Shoes features Brenda Title (saxophone and clarinet), Tammy Finch (saxophone), Mindy Burns (trumpet), Tom Farrand (trombone), Doug Wegscheid (bass), Kim McKavit (piano) and Jack Totzke (drums).

Vocalist Rebecca Derbas-Selvidge, the choral director at Coloma Community Schools who recently performed for the Monday Musical Club of Southwestern Michigan, will join Blue Shoes for several vocal numbers, including "Embraceable You," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "At Last," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Blue Moon," "Misty," "Sentimental Journey," "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "It Don't Mean a Thing."

The band also will play famous instrumentals such as "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "Little Brown Jug," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and the list goes on.

"It's really nice to be able to step out a little bit from the structure of some of the other groups we are in and be able to do some improvising and some things we haven't had a chance to do as a whole," Gentry says. "It's been a blast and we all love doing it."

Gentry, who is originally from Dowagiac, and has been a poker dealer for the past 14 years as Blue Chip, Majestic Star and Horseshoe casinos, says she first picked up the saxophone in fifth grade.

"I started saxophone in fifth grade public school band and just never put it down," she says. "I was fortunate to fall into Southshore after graduating college because that's when a lot of people stop playing because they don't have a musical outlet."

Gentry has played with Southshore for 23 years now, and Lake Effect Jazz for 16 years. She's also played in the Moonlighters, like many of the other musicians in Blue Shoes.

IF YOU GO

What: Big Band Bash featuring Blue Shoes

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday

Where: The Heritage Museum & Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph

How much: $40

Contact: 983-1191, 982-4030 or www.smso.org

For them, the appeal of Blue Shoes is having an opportunity to branch out from the standard fare. Although this particular program is wall-to-wall standards, Gentry says the band also play more modern jazz and contemporary music with an emphasis on improvisation.

"We don't just do big band music," she says. "More often than not we do more modern jazz and even more modern tunes. We've got a Steely Dan chart and Chicago and stuff like that."

But on Friday, Blue Shoes is more than happy to be taking their own sentimental journey back to the Swing Era.

"It's really a good variety of big band music, and a good cause," Gentry says. "So we are more than eager to play. It should be a really fun night."

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TODAY

Krasl Artisan Market: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

Berrien County Cancer Service Art Festival: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688, www.boxfactoryforthearts.org or www.bccancerservice.org

The Hope College Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Hope College's John and Dede Howard Recital Hall, Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, 221 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; hope.edu/music

Todd Snider with Rorey Carroll opening: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $25-$35; 756-3879 or www.acorntheater.com

FRIDAY

Chartreuse Art Gallery's 10 Year Anniversary Party: 5-8 p.m., Chartreuse Co-op Art Gallery, 304 State St., St Joseph; free; 983-0931 or chartreuseartgallery.com

"Tributes of Authentic Heroism: Investigation of Grace, Vision, Clarity & Purpose": opening reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saugatuck Center for the Arts, 400 Culver St., Saugatuck; free; through Jan. 14; 857-2399 or www.sc4a.org

Art & Antiques Third Annual Holiday First Glance Party: 6-9 p.m., Liberty Hyde Bailey Museum, 903 S. Bailey Ave., South Haven; $20, $18 for members; 637-3251

Big Band Bash featuring Blue Shoes: 6:30 p.m., The Heritage Museum & Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; $40; 983-1191, 982-4030 or www.smso.org

Mockingbird: 7 p.m., Chocolate Café, 300 State St., St. Joseph; free; 985-9866

Children's Music Workshop presents "Elf the Musical Jr.": 7 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage Theatre, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; $10, $6 for students and seniors; 422-2930 or www.cmwonline.org

Beckwith Theatre Company presents "Blithe Spirit": 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Theatre Company, 100 New York Ave., Dowagiac; $10; 782-7653 or www.beckwiththeatre.com

"Jane Eyre: The Musical": 7:30 p.m., Hope College's The DeWitt Center, 141 E. 12th St., Holland; $10, $7 for seniors, free for students; 616-395-7890 or hope.edu/tickets

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Great White, featuring, from left, Scott Snyder, Mark Kendall, Terry Ilous, Michael Lardie and Audie Desbrow, and fellow heavy metal band Slaughter perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo. Tickets are $25-$55. For more information, call 866-494-6371 or visit www.fourwindscasino.com.

Great White and Slaughter: 8 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; $25-$55; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Sarah Potenza: 9 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $8-$10; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Fried Egg Nebula: 10 p.m., Mickey's Pub, 1007 Main St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-0900

Serita's Black Rose: 10 p.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

Krasl Artisan Market: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see today

SATURDAY

Holiday Craft Bazaar: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., The Inn at Harbor Shores, 800 Whitwam Drive, St. Joseph; free; www.innatharborshores.com

Ed Skjordal: 7 p.m., Chocolate Café, 300 State St., St. Joseph; free; 985-9866

Anna James: 7 p.m., Tosi's Restaurant, 4337 Ridge Road, Stevensville; free; 429-3689 or www.tosis.com

Trivia Night: 7 p.m., Sarett Nature Center, 2300 N. Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor; $10; 927-4832

Riversong Music Society presents Joe Foster, Pamela Chappell, Ron Van Lente and Mary Czarnecki: 7:30 p.m., Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; $10; 983-3688 or www.boxfactoryforthearts.org

The St. Lawrence String Quartet: 7:30 p.m., Hope College's Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, 221 Columbia Ave., Holland; $20, $15 for seniors, $6 for children; 616-395-7890 or hope.edu/tickets

Mighty Mitten Music presents Pack The House with DJ Prodigy: 8 p.m., Mickey's Pub, 1007 Main St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-0900

Andrews University Singers & Chorale and Berrien Springs High School Concert Choir and Bel Canto present Veteran's Day Choral Concert: 8 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; free; 471-3560, 888-467-6442 or howard.andrews.edu

California Guitar Trio: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $30; 756-3879 or www.acorntheater.com

Judah and the Lion: 8 p.m., Hope College's Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 277 College Ave., Holland; $20-$25, $10 for students; 616-395-7890 or hope.edu/tickets

Deep Greens & Blues: 9 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $5-$7; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Frizzle Fried (Primus Tribute Band): 9:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Company, 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; free; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

Babylon Sneakers: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Brian Randall Band: 10 p.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

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Patrick Woods: 2 p.m., Union Coffee House, 115 E. Front St., Buchanan; free; 409-7004 or www.unioncoffeehouse.com

Exit 41: 2:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards Winery & Tasting Room, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

ArtsBridge presents an Organ, Choral, Piano Concert with James Kraus, Lake Michigan College Choir and David Brock and an exhibit by Evan Robinson: 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 475 Green Ave., Benton Harbor; free; 925-7075 or firstpresbh.org

Organist Wendy Markosky: 4 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; free; 471-3560, 888-467-6442 or howard.andrews.edu

Foundry Hall presents Trevor Lewington and Craig Downie, An Al-Van Benefit Concert: 6 p.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; $20; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

Children's Music Workshop presents "Elf the Musical Jr.": 3 p.m., see Friday

Beckwith Theatre Company presents "Blithe Spirit": 2 p.m., see Friday

MONDAY

Carl Ratner and Lori Sims present "Dreams and Memories": 7:30 p.m., Western Michigan University's Dalton Center Recital Hall, 1903 W. Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo; free; 387-2300, 800-228-9858 or wmich.edu/music

"The Man Who Knew Infinity": Fall Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Hope College's Knickerbocker Theatre, 86 E. Eighth St., Holland; $7, $6 for students and seniros; 616-395-7890 or hope.edu/tickets

Drumset Choir, Blue Note Ensemble, Contemporary Ensemble and Concord Ensemble: 7:30 p.m., Hope College's John and Dede Howard Recital Hall, Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, 221 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; hope.edu/music

TUESDAY

League of Women Voters of Berrien and Cass Counties present "Great Lakes, Bad Lines": 6 p.m., Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; free, but donations requested; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

Guitar Fest: 7-9 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Deckmann Studio, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; free; 927-1221 or themendelcenter.com

"Liederabend (Evening of Song)": 7:30 p.m., Hope College's John and Dede Howard Recital Hall, Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, 221 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; hope.edu/music

"The Man Who Knew Infinity": see Monday

WEDNESDAY

John Tibbs: 6 p.m., Berrien Community Church, 4284 Lake St., Bridgman; $15; 465-0419 or www.berriencommunitychog.com

"Happy People: A Year in the Taiga": film and discussion, 6:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards Winery & Tasting Room, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

The Hope College Faculty Jazz Trio: 7:30 p.m., Hope College's John and Dede Howard Recital Hall, Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, 221 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; hope.edu/music

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NOV. 17

Adult Coloring Night: 4:30-6:30 p.m., Lazy Ballerina Winery, 315 State St., St. Joseph; $10; 363-6218 or www.lazyballerinawinery.com

"Before The Flood": Environmental Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4340 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph; free; 470-1470 or berrienuu.org

"Life, Animated": Real to Reel Series, 7 p.m., Saugatuck Center for the Arts, 400 Culver St., Saugatuck; $7, $5 for members; 857-2399 or www.sc4a.org

The Jazz Arts Collective, OGD Trio and Mainstream Ensemble: 7:30 p.m., Hope College's John and Dede Howard Recital Hall, Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, 221 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; hope.edu/music

Open Mic Night with Lapdogs: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; free; 756-3879 or www.acorntheater.com

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PLANNING AHEAD

NOV. 18

"Tuck Langland: From the Artist's Studio": artist talk and opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; through Jan. 8, 2017; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

Dan Maxon: 7 p.m., Chocolate Café, 300 State St., St. Joseph; free; 985-9866

Fezziwig Christmas Balle: 7 p.m., Hope College's The Maas Center, 264 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; www.hope.edu/dance

Twin City Players and Lake Michigan College present "Peter and the Starcatcher": 8 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Hanson Theater, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; $15, $12 for seniors; 927-1221 or themendelcenter.com

Carrie Newcomer with pianist Gary Walters: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $20; 756-3879 or www.acorntheater.com

Michael Koch & Friends – A Benefit Concert for Haiti: 9 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $8 suggested donation; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Rollin' Zen with Mindfulness: 9 p.m., Mickey's Pub, 1007 Main St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-0900

Rock Shop: 10 p.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

Beckwith Theatre Company presents "Blithe Spirit": see Friday

"Jane Eyre: The Musical": see Friday

"The Man Who Knew Infinity": see Monday

NOV. 19

"Randy Johnson, Solo Exhibition": exhibition opening, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Schaller Gallery, 210 State St., St Joseph; free; through Dec. 10; 983-7404 or www.schallergallery.com

Autumn Artisan Market: 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Journeyman Distillery, 109 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; free; 820-2050 or www.journeymandistillery.com

"Luminescence: From Salvage to Seascape, Sculpture by Sayaka Ganz": exhibition opening, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, 314 S. Park St. Kalamazoo; $5, $2 for students, free for members, children 12 and younger, and active military personnel; though March 19; 349-7775 or www.kiarts.org

Taylor Winnell: 1-3 p.m., 12 Corners Vineyards, 1201 N. Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor; free; 927-1512 or www.12corners.com

Michiana Metro Lighthouse Chorus presents "Fighting Hunger through Music": 6:59 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 302 Cedar St., Niles; $15, $12 for students and seniors, free for children 12 and younger; 471-4559

Holiday Pride Concert featuring Slim Gypsy Baggage: 7 p.m., The Heritage Museum & Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; $40-$45; 925-8330, www.outcenter.org or www.eventbrite.com

ONGOING

ART EXHIBITS

"Great Glass Pumpkin Patch and Fall in Love with Glass Exhibit": through Friday; Doris Akers Gallery, Water Street Glassworks, 140 Water St., Benton Harbor; free; 925-5555, www.waterstreetglassworks.org or newterritoryarts.org

"Great Lakes Best": through Saturday; South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or southhavenarts.org

"Krasl Art Center Members' Show: The Yard Show": through Sunday; **"2016 Biennial Sculpture Invitational":** through September (outdoors); Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

"FUDD: Hundoland": through Tuesday; ARS Gallery Arts & Culture Center, 147 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 277-5090 or arsartsandculture.org

"Steven Godfrey and Birdie Boone, Group Exhibition": through Nov. 17; Schaller Gallery, 210 State St., St Joseph; free; 983-7404 or www.schallergallery.com

"Infinite Replica": through Nov. 18; Hope College's De Pree Art Center and Gallery, 160 E. 12th St., Holland; free; hope.edu/arts

"New Works: Ashley Kalin and Sydney Ziemke": through Nov. 20; Benton Harbor Public Library, 213 E. Wall St., Benton Harbor; free; 926-6139, www.bentonharborlibrary.com or newterritoryarts.org

"Keith Bond: Future Viewer," "Thomas Fehlner: Travels in Pen & Ink," "Diane Myers: I am ..." with **"Members Show: Animal Art":** through Nov. 26; Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or www.boxfactoryforthearts.org

"Anne Jankowski: Wanderings," "Sarah Dolezal: Nothing Gets Left Behind" and **"Ed Marshall: Got Rust?":** through Nov. 26; Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or www.buchananartcenter.org

"Kristin Abhalter: Backdrops": through Dec. 8; OutCenter, 132 Water St., Benton Harbor; free; 925-8330, outcenter.org or newterritoryarts.org

"After the Rupture: New Directions in Mexican Art 1960s-1980s": through Dec. 17; Hope College's The Kruizenga Art Museum, 271 Columbia Ave., Holland; free; 616-395-6400 or hope.edu/arts

"Relics and Rubble: Visions of Mary" featuring the photography of Andrew Sawyer, Caitlin Swim, Riley James and Greg Schrobba: through Dec. 31; Phoenix Rising Café and Coffee Shop, 124 Water St., Benton Harbor; free; 925-8060, www.phoenixrisingbh.com or newterritoryarts.org

"Scaled Up: Sculpture by Marcia Wood": through Dec. 31; **"Wadada Leo Smith: Ankhrasmation, the Language Scores 1967-2015":** through March 5; Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, 314 S. Park St. Kalamazoo; $5, $2 for students, free for members, children 12 and younger and active military personnel; 349-7775 or www.kiarts.org

"Sports in Southwest Michigan: Work and Play Where We Live and Stay": through Dec. 31; The Heritage Museum & Cultural Center at The Priscilla U. Byrns Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

"The Hunt, The Prey, The Spirit": through Jan. 7; Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St., Michigan City, Ind.; free; 219-874-4900 or www.lubeznikcenter.org

"Sky Pads – Water Lily Interpretations by Alli Farkas": through Jan. 16; The Gallery at The Inn at Harbor Shores, 800 Whitwam Drive, St. Joseph; free; 983-1111 or www.innatharborshores.com

"Sightlines": through May 14; South Bend Museum of Art, 120 S. St. Joseph St., South Bend; $5 suggested donation; 574-235-9102 or southbendart.org

FILM

"The Dressmaker": 6 p.m. tonight, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; **"Denial":** 6 p.m. Friday-Monday, and Nov. 17, 9 p.m. Nov. 18-19, and 3 p.m. Nov. 19-20; Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; $10, $8 for students and seniors, free for those 100 or older; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

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NIGHTLIFE

221 MAIN RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL HOUSE: 221 Main St., St. Joseph; 982-4000 or www.221stjoe.com: FRIDAY/SATURDAY – DJ dancing, 10 p.m.

ARROWHEAD BAR & GRILL: 20 W. Main St., Hartford; 621-4100: FRIDAY/SATURDAY – DJ karaoke, 9 p.m.

BABE'S LOUNGE: 565 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; 925-3787: TONIGHT – Karaoke, 7 p.m. FRIDAY – Karaoke, 9 p.m.

BLACK RIVER TAVERN: 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com: FRIDAY – **Serita's Black Rose**, 10 p.m. SATURDAY – **Brian Randall Band**, 10 p.m. Tuesday – Trivia Night, 7 p.m.

BLUE CHIP CASINO: 777 Blue Chip Drive, Michigan City, Ind.; 888-879-7711 or www.bluechipcasino.com: FRIDAY – **That's What She Said**, 7 p.m.; DJ Night, 11 p.m., $5; **Foot 5**, 11:30 p.m. SATURDAY – **The Neverly Brothers**, 2:30 p.m.; **Soul Motion Band**, 7 p.m.; **Lt. Dan's New Legs**, 11 p.m., $5; **BBI**, 11:30 p.m. SUNDAY – **Middle of the Road**, 1 p.m.; **Highnoon**, 6 p.m. TUESDAY – Wine & Canvas, 6:30 p.m., $35.

THE BUCK BURGERS & BREW: 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com: TONIGHT – **Lindsey Mierau**, 7 p.m. FRIDAY – **Ed Skjordal**, 7 p.m. SATURDAY – **Lindsey Mierau**, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY – Open Mic Night with **Mike Struwin**, 7 p.m.

CHOCOLATE CAFÉ: 300 State St., St. Joseph; 985-9866: FRIDAY – **Mockingbird**, 7 p.m. SATURDAY – **Ed Skjordal**, 7 p.m.

THE CURVE INN: 10336 Blue Star Highway, South Haven; 637-5070: FRIDAY – Big Bear Karaoke, 9 p.m.

CZAR'S 505: 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 983-1166 or www.czars.com: TONIGHT – Karaoke with **D-Mic**, 9 p.m. FRIDAY – TBA, 10 p.m., $5. SATURDAY – **Babylon Sneakers**, 10 p.m., $5. NOV. 17 – Karaoke with **D-Mic**, 9 p.m.

HARD ROCK CAFÉ AT FOUR WINDS CASINO RESORT: 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com: FRIDAY – **Great White** and **Slaughter** (Silver Creek Event Center), 9 p.m., $25-$55; Rock Band Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. SATURDAY – Young and The Restless Soap Opera Festival (Silver Creek Event Center), 4 p.m., $40; **Poison'd Crue**, 10 p.m.

HIDDEN POINTE HALL: 1050 Nickerson Ave., Benton Harbor; 926-1358: FRIDAY – Open jam, 8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY – Old Time Rock 'n' Roll Dance Music with **DJ Dale Owen**, 7-10 p.m., $5.

LAKEHOUSE RESTAURANT & BAR: 3029 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph; 982-8020 or thelakehouserestaurant.com: FRIDAY – **Mike Talbot**, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY – **Dave Carlock**, 6:30 p.m.

THE LIVERY: 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com: FRIDAY – **Sarah Potenza**, 9 p.m., $8-$10. SATURDAY – **Deep Greens & Blues**, 9 p.m., $5-$7. WEDNESDAY – Team Trivia, 7 p.m.

MCCOY CREEK TAVERN: 215 E. Front St., Buchanan; 695-2233: FRIDAY – Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.

MICKEY'S PUB: 1007 Main St., St. Joseph; 983-0900: FRIDAY – **Fried Egg Nebula**, 10 p.m., $5. SATURDAY – Mighty Mitten Music presents Pack The House with **DJ Prodigy**, 8 p.m., $5.

THE SANDBAR & GRILLE: 2701 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph; 983-9977: SATURDAY – Karaoke, 10 p.m. WEDNESDAY – Karaoke, 10 p.m.

TOSI'S RESTAURANT: 4337 Ridge Road, Stevensville; 429-3689 or www.tosis.com: SATURDAY – **Anna James**, 7 p.m.

UNION COFFEE HOUSE: 115 E. Front St., Buchanan; 409-7004 or www.unioncoffeehouse.com: SUNDAY – **Patrick Woods**, 2 p.m.

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